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SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN
arab news

Strong economy

Prerequisites almost ensured, the Saudi Arabian economy has achieved a noticeably advanced stage. Economy is stronger than ever and a growth rate of more than 10 percent has been achieved last year, Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil says. — Page 3.

Nonaligned talks

India and Algeria favor holding the next nonaligned summit talks in Baghdad as scheduled in September, according to a joint communiqué issued in New Delhi at the end of Algerian President Chadli Benjedid's visit to India. — Page 4.

Antiques thieves

Inadequate security in the Nile delta helps Egypt's antiques thieves to thrive. Archeological sites along a 100-mile strip are protected by 150 hard pressed guards. — Page 7.

China raps France

Communist China attacks France over its recent commitment to reschedule Vietnamese debts, saying the Paris government's sympathy for the Third World does not justify helping a country militarily allied to the Soviet Union. — Page 9.

Reagan faces protest

The United States is likely to be faced with a common front of its partners demanding action to bring down U.S. interest rates when President Ronald Reagan goes to Versailles for the 7-nation economic summit. — Page 10.

Ferrari to the fore

The Ferrari team of Didier Pironi of France and Canadian Gilles Villeneuve bagged the first two places respectively in the San Marino Grand Prix motor racing in Imola, Italy Sunday. — Page 12.

Mitterrand speaks out

French President Francois Mitterrand, in interviews with Danish newspapers, favors a role independent of the United States on Central America, and the Soviet Union on nuclear missile deployment in Europe. — Page 16.

Fighting rages British forces land on S. Georgia Island

LONDON, April 25 (AP) — British forces landed Sunday on the Argentine-occupied island of South Georgia, the British Defense Ministry announced.

A ministry statement said the military operation began "at first light" near the harbor at Grytviken, on the island's northeast coast.

"A British task group engaged in operations off South Georgia was detected by an Argentine submarine close off the coast near the harbor at Grytviken," the statement said. "The submarine, which has been damaged, is believed to be the *Santa Fe*."

Defense Ministry spokesmen were not immediately available to elaborate the report. However, the British domestic news agency Press Association, quoting government sources, said Sunday's assault was preceded by the landing last Thursday of a small group of marine commandos.

The agency said the landing party had been put ashore from a British submarine off the island 800 miles (1,280 km) east of the main Falkland Islands. The Falklands were seized by Argentina April 2 and South Georgia, a glacier-covered outcrop north of the Antarctic Circle, was taken a day later.

Independent Radio News, quoting Defense Ministry officials, said the fighting was continuing, but word was expected "at any moment" that the island had been secured. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who met with her top cabinet aides at her country residence, Chequers, was reported on her way to Windsor Castle to brief Queen Elizabeth II.

King receives Iraqi message

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — King Khalid Sunday received a message from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. It was delivered to the monarch at the royal court by Izzat Ibrahim, Iraqi vice-president and member of the revolutionary command council.

The monarch's son, Prince Andrew is a helicopter pilot with the British task force. There was no word whether he was involved in Sunday's fighting.

Press Association reported that the first landing was carried out by about a dozen members of the Royal Marines' crack special boat service, who went ashore Thursday to reconnoiter.

The advance party radioed back that the Argentine defenders numbered 44 men, plus a mortar team, the agency said, quoting Defense Ministry officials.

No shots were fired until Sunday, when the British operation was detected by the Argentine sub and British helicopters were sent in to attack it. PA reported that the submarine, one of two World War II vintage Guppy-class submarine bought from the United States, was on the surface when it was fired on and could have launched a torpedo at a British vessel. Shortly after the helicopters were sent in, the main British invasion force stormed ashore, Press Association said.

In Buenos Aires, officials sources said that Argentine troops are resisting the British attack on the island of South Georgia. The military junta said in a communiqué that the British attack involved "intense artillery fire and air strafing".

Reacting to the reported British attack on an Argentine submarine, the U.S. State Department said Sunday in Washington it "demonstrates the gravity of the situation and the urgency of a diplomatic solution" to the Falklands crisis.

He said negotiations were continuing with Israel on differences over the demarcation

Oil problem almost ends, Yamani says

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — Satisfaction with present conditions in the world oil market was voiced here by Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani late Saturday when he indicated that "the problem has almost ended." He reaffirmed that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were adhering to the current price of \$34 per barrel.

Sheikh Yamani addressed newsmen here after a meeting of petroleum ministers of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states. He said that prices of local oil products in the GCC countries were discussed along with measures that will have to be taken and the necessary coordination for the future. Petrochemical plans were also discussed.

Sheikh Yamani said that a number of resolutions were adopted, including one requesting additional studies on oil products of the GCC countries. The conference recommended to for GCC governments to take specific measures.

Le Journal du Dimanche said Sunday the DST, France's internal intelligence agency, had passed on information that a bomb attack was to be made against the magazine to the ministry of the interior, although the tip-off did not say when.

The ministry in turn informed Paris police chiefs who failed to take normal precautions such as checking parked cars, dustbins and letter boxes in the area, and examining mail destined for the magazine's offices, he newspaper said.

The bomb was planted in a car registered in

Iran hopes war will end before summit

BEIRUT, April 25 (AP) — Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi hoped Sunday the war with Iraq would end before the nonaligned summit is held in Baghdad, the Iraqi capital next September. Otherwise, "the movement will face the greatest defeat in its history," for it would be "the destruction of many of its principles," the state-run radio quoted him as saying.

The war broke out on the northern flank of the Gulf in September 1980 and has been raging since then without any of the countries involved agreeing to a settlement. Iran demands that all Iraqi forces inside its territory should withdraw before a ceasefire and start of negotiations. It has also demanded war damages from Iraq.

Asked if Iran would agree to a temporary ceasefire so that the Baghdad nonaligned summit would be held as scheduled, Musavi said, "As long as an inch of our territory is in the hands of Iraq, and the Iraqi regime refuses to accept our conditions, there shall be no ceasefire."

Israel withdraws from Sinai

RAFAH, Sinai, April 25 (Agencies) — Israel Sunday completed its withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula and the Egyptian flag was raised there. Fifteen years of Israeli occupation ended with little fanfare, the last soldiers crossing the border in a disorganized convoy half-concealed by a sand storm.

The mood in Israel was somber, with government ministers declaring it was the last time the Zionist state would give territory back to the Arabs. The handover, the key Israeli concession in the 1979 Camp David Peace treaty, was not marked by any joint ceremonies and even beyond the deadline Egypt and Israel were in dispute over the precise demarcation lines.

As the last Israeli soldier pulled out of the Sinai, a ministerial settlement committee gave the final go-ahead for the construction of six new settlements in the occupied West Bank and school-community center for Jewish settlers in the occupied Golani Heights.

Cairo radio said the Egyptian flag had been raised over the last posts held by the Israelis — at Rafah and Sharm El-Sheikh. President Hosni Mubarak told reporters in Cairo that, with Sinai again under Egyptian control, there should now be redoubled efforts to improve Egypt's standard of living. Mubarak said Egypt was "ready to re-establish diplomatic relations with any Arab country, but not to the detriment" of its links with Israel.

Mubarak made the statement shortly after the Egyptian flag was raised over the Sinai. The president, who had just ended a meeting with the country's superior military council, said he "will ask nothing of the Arabs" in the next stage following the restitution of the Sinai.

He said negotiations were continuing with Israel on differences over the demarcation

lines near Tabah. But he said "there was no current problem with Israel and our relations were going to continue as planned" Mubarak added that the United States was pursuing its role as a "full partner" in the peace process.

Mubarak laid a wreath at the war memorial in Martyrs Square, starting a day of low-key celebrations. Mubarak also visited the tomb nearby of assassinated President Anwar Sadat who initiated peace with Israel about five years ago. The 10-minute ceremony was attended by armed forces representatives and senior officials.

The official Middle East News Agency reported from Sharm El-Sheikh that the last Israeli soldier left the city at 6:30 a.m. (0430 GMT) after lowering the Israeli flag. It said the Israeli army unit left for Eila.

"Mabrouk, mabrouk (congratulations)," said Mubarak as he entered his heavily-guarded car on his way back to the presidency for a normal working day. It was also another working day for Egyptians with no signs of visible celebrations. Foreign ministry sources said the minimum celebrations were in response to an Israeli government request.

Mubarak made a surprise telephone call to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin Sunday morning as Begin was conducting a routine weekly cabinet meeting, the Israeli army radio reported. During their conversation, the Egyptian leader repeated earlier assurances given by himself and his ministers of Cairo's peaceful intentions toward Israel.

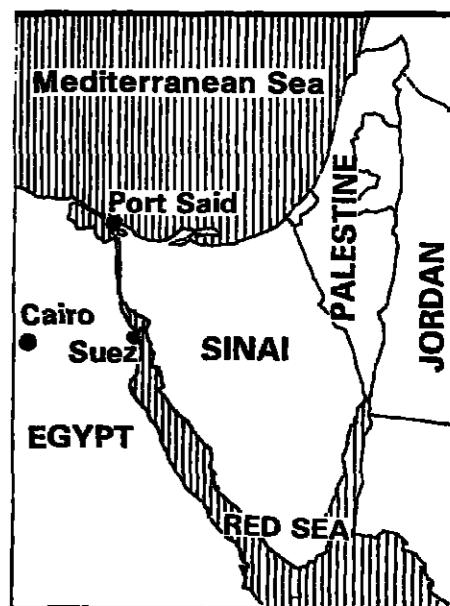
Begin and Mrs. Begin sent a telegram to Sadat's widow, Mrs. Jihan Sadat. "Our hearts are with you, your children and your grandchildren on this day when Anwar Sadat should have been with us," the telegram said. "We must dedicate our efforts to show his death was not in vain." Sadat in 1978 signed the Camp David accords with Begin and former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

In Rafah, northern Sinai, violence erupted Sunday morning around a gate to divide the town between Egypt and Israel, as Israeli troops fired into the air to disperse rock-throwing Palestinians. There were no reports of injuries. A number of Palestinians tried to cross in either direction, or hung onto the new fence dividing the town between Rafah-Palestine (occupied by Israel) and Rafah-Sinai ruled by Egypt. Some tried to block troops installing rolls of barbed-wire fence.

Meanwhile, the troops had to open the barbed-wire barriers several times to allow Palestinians to cross. A sobbing Palestinian child was lifted above rolls of barbed-wire fencing to the Rafah-Palestine section of the city, which is occupied by Israel, just as the gates were closed at noon (1000 GMT). Minutes later, the main commercial street in Rafah-Palestine was empty, with shops closed for several hundred meters (yards).

"From now on, we are like East and West Germans," said Zakariah Muhammad, who lives in what is now Rafah-Sinai, but who worked previously as a postman in what is now Rafah-Palestine, in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. There are now 20,000 people in Rafah-Sinai and 60,000 in Rafah-Palestine, the source said. Neither confirmation nor denial of this report could be obtained from Palestinian sources in Beirut.

The PLO along with Arab countries decided, at a Bagdad summit in 1978, to break diplomatic relations with Cairo and close associations there in reaction to the late President Anwar Sadat's visit to occupied Jerusalem in November 1977.



cut off from each other by the fence and barbed wire.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai was "the red line of our concessions" and that the government would now concentrate on a settlement drive in the other Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war. In an order of the day read out in all military bases, Sharon said: "We are not retreating from Sinai; we are demonstrating our desire to move toward peace. In Sinai and Yamit we reached the red line on our concessions. We shall turn our attention to strengthening our defenses and progress in every sphere."

"We shall increase the settlement thrust in the Golan Heights, West bank and Gaza. Settlements are an inseparable part of our policy."

PLO to open office in Cairo

AMMAN, April 25 (AFP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has decided to open an office in Cairo to handle issues relating to occupied Arab territories, an Arab diplomatic source in Jordan said Sunday.

The source said Yunes Katari, former director of PLO bureau in Amman will head the new Cairo office. It will deal primarily with affairs concerning the Gaza Strip, the source said. Neither confirmation nor denial of this report could be obtained from Palestinian sources in Beirut.

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FLAG RAISING: After 15 years of Israeli rule this man in the city of Rafah in northwestern Sinai is shown raising the Egyptian flag over his building. Part of this particular city will remain under Israeli jurisdiction.

French police fail to act on tip-off

PARIS, April 25 (R) — A Sunday newspaper said here that police were tipped off that there was going to be a bomb attack against the offices of the pro-Iraqi magazine *Al-Watan Al-Arabi*, but did not believe it.

Last Thursday one person was killed and 63 injured when a bomb was planted in a rented station-wagon in a Paris street.

Le Journal du Dimanche said Sunday the DST, France's internal intelligence agency, had passed on information that a bomb attack was to be made against the magazine to the ministry of the interior, although the tip-off did not say when.

The ministry in turn informed Paris police chiefs who failed to take normal precautions such as checking parked cars, dustbins and letter boxes in the area, and examining mail destined for the magazine's offices, he newspaper said.

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Asked if Iran would agree to a temporary ceasefire so that the Baghdad nonaligned summit would be held as scheduled, Musavi said, "As long as an inch of our territory is in the hands of Iraq, and the Iraqi regime refuses to accept our conditions, there shall be no ceasefire."

The war broke out on the northern flank of the Gulf in September 1980 and has been

Welcomed by residents

Naif continues Najran tour

NAJRARAN, April 25 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Saturday inspected the Farouqah area north of here, accompanied by Sheikh Fahd ibn Khaled Al-Sudairi, emir of Najran.

The area's inhabitants held function in Prince Naif's honor, in which several poems were recited and folk dances staged. The prince thanked the citizens for their warm hospitality.

He later went to Yadmah area where he was welcomed by the inhabitants and the notables. Following the dinner party given in his honor, the prince proceeded to the function organized to mark his visit. The ceremony included speeches, welcome poems and a song by children.

Prince Naif said he was happy to visit the area and to be in the company of its inhabitants, and added that the visit of officials to this part of the country is part of their duty, for which they should not be thanked. The prince said that he and other officials have

been directed by the King and the Crown Prince to undertake such inspection tours, to get to know the conditions of the people from a close range and to meet their needs. He hoped that such visits would result in the crystallization of realities and treatment of the problems in a manner that pleases God and realizes the citizens' welfare.

Prince Naif added that the area's requirements, which have been placed before him, are receiving the attention of state officials and the area's needs of roads, communications, agriculture, electricity and water will be fulfilled. Referring to the Industry and Electricity Minister's recent visit to the area, Prince Naif said he has been informed that the budget of this year has incorporated the necessary funds for the implementation of power projects in the area. He reiterated that the state's concern was always there, and it has a comprehensive and balance consideration of the whole country.

Muscat meeting to view unifying varsity degrees

MUSCAT, April 25 (SPA) — The higher education council of the Arabian Gulf Education Bureau began its session here Sunday to discuss unification of university degrees. The meeting is attended by the representatives of the bureau's member states.

Dr. Mahmud Muhammad Safar, undersecretary of the Ministry of Higher Education for technical affairs, represents Saudi Arabia. Opening the session, Yahya Mahfuz Al-Munziri, Oman's minister of education, reviewed the council's activities and commended the efforts it exerts to achieve coordination and integration at the level of universities in the Gulf region.

The inaugural session was also addressed by Dr. Jalil Al-Oraidi, Bahraini education undersecretary and chairman of the current session. He was followed by Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Rashid, director general of the

council is scheduled to discuss a number of topics, including the drafting of a unified formula on educational degrees and their nomenclature; exchange of visits and professors; recommendations on the use of university books in the states of the region and the memoranda submitted by the Kingdom's delegate on the uniform translation of Arab terminologies.

Scholarship students to get course

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — The Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's high institute for the Islamic call (D'awah) will organize a four-week course for students going abroad, on May 24, it was announced here Sunday.

The course, which is the fourth of its kind, will be attended by a group of students to be sent abroad by various government departments and institutions. The program includes a

Kayyal leads delegation

Arabsat talks due in Sanaa

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — Posts, Telegraph and Telephones Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal leaves Monday for Sanaa leading the Kingdom's delegation to the Arab Space Communications Organization's general assembly meetings which open there Tuesday.

The general assembly will discuss the Arab satellite project (Arab sat) and pursuing the steps related to space in the project, in addition to other topics related to the organization. A contract has been concluded with a European consortium for the manufacture of the satellite 11 month ago.

The upcoming meeting also will endorse the policy and specifications related to ground sectors in member countries. The basic equipment for the space and ground works should be implemented at a standard which allows the operation

of the project by the beginning of 1984. Kayyal is accompanied by a delegation which includes Faisal Zaidan, undersecretary for telephones; Faud Muhammed Nour Abu Mansour, assistant undersecretary for operation and maintenance; Abdul Mohsen Abu Shukri, director general of the legal department; and Ibrahim Al-Masrik, director general of training.

Meanwhile, North Yemeni Health Minister Dr. Muhammad Ahmad Al-Kabab arrived here Sunday on a five-day official visit for talks with his Saudi Arabian counterpart, Dr. Ismael Al-Jaziri, on cooperation between their countries.

Kabab was received at the airport by Jaziri. He also will visit several hospitals and medical institutions in Riyadh and Jeddah during his stay.

Filipino group seeks more trade

By Habib Rahaman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 25 — The 29-member Filipino trade delegation, which arrived here from Dhahran, held talks Saturday with Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, president of

series of lectures by scholars and university professors, besides discussions on Islam, Islamic renaissance, the life of the Prophet Muhammad and religious currents.

The course also includes a special week-long seminar for the wives of the students going abroad for study. IMISU's President Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki had opened the third course for such students who numbered 120.

José Leviste, deputy minister of trade and industry and the leader of the mission, told *Arab News* Saturday that talks with chamber officials centered on the Kingdom's new policy of "buy Saudi products" in addition to possible areas of joint ventures and greater coordination of labor exports.

Talks with businesses focused on ways of transferring Filipino technology to Saudi Arabia, Leviste said. "The delegation members are extremely happy with the outcome of their talks here," he added. The group plans to speed-up the implementation of the economic and technical agreement signed by President Ferdinand Marcos with the Saudi Arabian government.

The four-day session will ... deal with labor issues which aim at improving the standards of workers and labor affairs in Arab countries. Saudi Arabia is taking part in the meeting for the first time. The Kingdom was elected to the board's membership during the recent conference of Arab labor and social affairs ministers.

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GOSI board holds session under Anqari

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari presided over a meeting of the General Organization of Social Insurance board here Sunday.

Following the meeting, Muhammad Ali Al-Faez, GOSI's governor, said the board approved the organization's budget for 1982/83 and reviewed the measures which have been taken to enhance the vocational hazard branch on the five affiliated institutions.

The branch was convened at the first of the month of Rajab (April 24) for establishments operating according to the Islamic calendar, and May 1 in case of those using the Gregorian calendar.

Faez said the board approved the budget of the general hospital for the current year, after its expansion and equipped with sophisticated medical instruments and machinery as well as medical specialists, technicians and administrative personnel. The board also approved the bases upon which rules are formed to liquidate the fund for compensation of contractors' laborers, and discussed several organizational matters, he added.

GOSI began the application of the vocational hazard branch on 75 companies and establishments in Riyadh, 68 in Jeddah and 72 in Dammam and neighboring areas.

In another development, Deputy Minister for Labor Affairs Ahmad Hamad Al-Yahya left here for Baghdad Sunday to attend meeting of the Arab Labor Organization's board opening in the Iraqi capital Monday.

The four-day session will ... deal with labor issues which aim at improving the standards of workers and labor affairs in Arab countries.

Saudi Arabia is taking part in the meeting for the first time. The Kingdom was elected to the board's membership during the recent conference of Arab labor and social affairs ministers.

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Main budgetary features related**Economy stronger than ever, Aba Al-Khail says**

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian economy has reached a noticeably advanced stage after all prerequisites have almost been ensured, Finance and National Economy minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail has said.

The minister, who was speaking in a television interview Saturday night said the country's economy is now in a stronger position than ever. The rate of growth achieved last year exceeded 10 percent. This is a very good percentage compared with other developing states where the rate stood at around five percent, he added.

Aba Al-Khail said that the cost of living in Saudi Arabia last year fell to less than two percent at time when costs of living are increasing all over the world. He noted that the drop came as a result of the effort increase development and from the availability of foodstuffs.

Referring to a statement released earlier by the Ministry of Finance and National

Compensations

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — King Khaled has given directives that allocations for expropriations in all parts of Saudi Arabia top all other priorities in the new state budget, Crown Prince Fahd said Friday evening. The prince said that the compensations will be paid to the citizens very soon on a special priority basis.

Economy concerning the new state budget, the minister said that last year's expenditure amounted to SR288 billion. Out of this, SR172 billion was spent on projects; SR115 billion on operational costs and administrative expenses.

Monetary liquidity last year reached 22 percent compared to 20.4 percent in the preceding year. Such a great increase in cash flow reflects the absorption capacity of the Saudi Arabian national economy, he said. "Had the expenses been greater, we would have witnessed a rise in the cost of living," he pointed out.

The minister said that the private sector has been particularly active in the past five years as its share rose anywhere between 30 and 37 percent marking a turning point in the country's economy and its absorption capacity. He added that private and public sectors are two sides of the same coin.

Abu Al-Khail said that the Kingdom's exports last year stood at SR372 billion of which oil represented 99.3 percent. Oil exports were shipped to more than 88 countries. The six major industrial states, namely the United States, Japan, West Germany, Italy, England, France, imported 56 percent of the Kingdom's oil exports, the minister stated.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia imported consumer and capital goods last year at a total of SR 122 billion from 143 countries. And again, 68 percent of such items were imported from the six industrial states.

The minister, who was interviewed with Dr. Saleh Al-Umair, the finance undersecretary

secretary for budgetary affairs and organization said that one of the government's targets is to enable all citizens across the country to enjoy services equally and thus discourage rural migration to the cities.

The new budget will ensure among other **Cost of living in the Kingdom dropped by two percent last year, whereas it increased in all parts of the world. Inflation was arrested by the huge developmental efforts in the country.**

things better health services to all citizens. Hospitals will soon be built in Daba, Taymae, Umlaj, Jurf and Arar. In addition the Dammam Central Hospital, a 300-bed hospital in Southern Jeddah and a health complex in Riyadh will reinforce in their areas. The Health Ministry has been entrusted to complete three hospitals attached to a welfare society which from now will come under the ministry's direct control. The three hospitals include one in Makkah, another in Madinah and the third in Riyadh.

At the same time, the health ministry will start operating three 250-bed main hospitals in Hail, Najran and Tabuk. The number of beds will be increased in Hofuf, Jizan, Madinah and Jeddah hospitals which began

facilities. Irrigation and drainage projects in Qatif and Dammam also are being expanded.

Referring to credit and subsidy funds, Abu Al-Khail said that subsidies this year will total more than SR11 billion in addition to the incentive prices paid by the General

Last year, six major industrial states imported 56 percent of Saudi Arabian oil exports out of 88 countries who buy petroleum from the Kingdom. The six states exported back 68 percent of the Kingdom's consumer and capital goods imports.

Organization of Grain Silos and flour Mills. Such subsidies already helped bring down the cost of living. At the same time more than SR20 billion has been earmarked this year for credit funds, because the Agricultural Bank will be further expanded while the Real Estate Fund and the Industrial Fund will maintain the same standard.

Dr. Umair also said that SR5.3 billion was allocated in the new budget for small municipalities for local services, such as asphalting, lighting and drainage. The regional capitals like Tabuk, Hail, Najran, Jurf and Arar were particularly taken care of.

GCC to discuss food needs

RIYADH, April 25 (SPA) — Bahraini Minister of Commerce and Agriculture Habib Ahmad Qasem has said that agriculture ministers of the states of the region agreed to hold a meeting soon to study the region's needs for food and the possibility of supplying it from their own sources.

In a statement published in *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Sunday, Qasem said during this recent visit to the Kingdom he acquainted himself with the agricultural advancement in Saudi Arabia and also with the colossal **Food festival begins**

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 25 — A festival of Turkish popular food opened at the Jeddah Sheraton Saturday in line with the Turkey '82 exports fair which began at Al-Harithi Expo Center. The food festival will continue until May 3.

Meanwhile, Madinah Sheraton will organize, in cooperation with Jeddah's Al-Badr Sheraton, special tours of the historical and Islamic sites in Madinah and Madain Saleh regions. Each tour will last three days and comprises 40 persons.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyad	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:29	4:26	3:57	3:42	4:06	4:33
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:19	11:51	11:38	12:02	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:47	3:19	3:09	3:33	4:06
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:45	6:49	6:21	6:10	6:34	7:06
Isha (Night)	8:15	8:19	7:51	7:40	8:04	8:36

agricultural projects which will be instrumental in maintaining food security not only in Saudi Arabia but in all the states of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

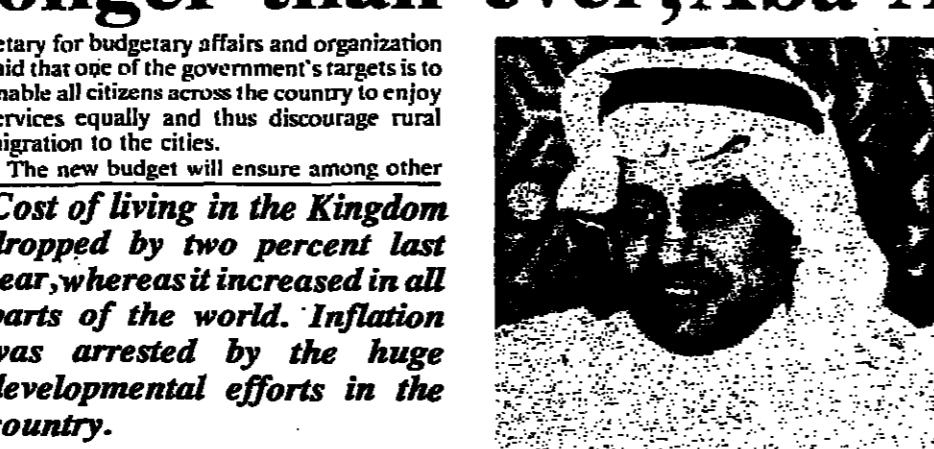
He said that Saudi Arabia has taken the lead in the supply of food materials and the giant projects it saw in the Kingdom give strength to the idea of a common Gulf market. During his visit, he said, he discussed various aspects of agricultural and commercial cooperation and the possibility of setting up joint ventures in the sphere of agriculture. The Bahraini minister added that officials in the two countries and also other GCC member states welcome this cooperation and strive to develop it further.

Library seminar to open

DHAHRAN, April 25 (SPA) — Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, president of the university of petroleum and minerals, opened a seminar

Monday on the use of modern technology in library science.

The three-day seminar will be attended by experts representing the universities of the Kingdom and Gulf states. Several papers on library science will be discussed during the seminar.



Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail

with 300 beds. Their capacity will be increased to 500 beds each this year. In Riyad, King Khaled Ophthalmological Hospital will soon become operational as a specialist hospital.

The new budget also provides for construction of a series of dams, including 35 in Asir, 15 in Baha and 15 in Taif as well as two main barrages in Asir, namely the Arar and Al-Mogimi dams and the Aqiq barrage in Baha.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Water is providing agricultural services such as guidance to farmers, improvement of seeds and the supply of agricultural machinery, in addition to roads, canals and other infrastructure

facilities. Irrigation and drainage projects in Qatif and Dammam also are being expanded.

Referring to credit and subsidy funds, Abu Al-Khail said that subsidies this year will total more than SR11 billion in addition to the incentive prices paid by the General

Organization of Grain Silos and flour Mills. Such subsidies already helped bring down the cost of living. At the same time more than SR20 billion has been earmarked this year for credit funds, because the Agricultural Bank will be further expanded while the Real Estate Fund and the Industrial Fund will maintain the same standard.

Dr. Umair also said that SR5.3 billion was allocated in the new budget for small municipalities for local services, such as asphalting, lighting and drainage. The regional capitals like Tabuk, Hail, Najran, Jurf and Arar were particularly taken care of.

Meanwhile, Madinah Sheraton will organize, in cooperation with Jeddah's Al-Badr Sheraton, special tours of the historical and Islamic sites in Madinah and Madain Saleh regions. Each tour will last three days and comprises 40 persons.

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Of nonaligned nations

India, Algeria favor Baghdad for summit

NEW DELHI, April 25 (Agencies) — India and Algeria Sunday publicly announced their joint support for Baghdad as the venue for the seventh nonaligned summit meeting scheduled for September.

The backing for Baghdad came in the joint communique released here at the conclusion of Algerian President Chadli Benjedid's visit. He later arrived in Peking. The communique ended speculation that President Chadli would support Iran, with which Algeria has close relations. Tehran totally rejects the idea of Iraq — with whom it has been at war since September 1980 — hosting the summit, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein being leader of the movement for the next three years.

Algeria wields considerable influence in the 93-nation movement, and President Chadli came to New Delhi from Yugoslavia among reports of hesitation in Belgrade over endorsing the Iraqi capital. Speculation was triggered by the absence of any reference to Baghdad in the joint Algerian-Yugoslav communique issued at the end of President Chadli's visit to Belgrade. But the New Delhi joint communique not only supported Baghdad as the venue, but emphasized the importance of making the forthcoming conference a success.

India, in spite of its growing economic relations with Iran, has always favored Baghdad as the venue. Cuba, which holds the presidency now, Egypt and Yugoslavia shared this point of view.

Observers said, however, that the issue was not going to end there. It was likely to be brought up again when Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati arrives for talks with Indian leaders next week.

Informed sources said Iran had a number of options for exerting pressure, such as the possibility of a contract for buying \$90 million worth of Indian locomotives. Velayati is expected to give the Indian leaders an ultimatum to withdraw their support for the Baghdad summit, but observers doubt if he will succeed in making New Delhi alter its stand.

India and Algeria also accused Israel and white minority-ruled South Africa of engaging in "unprovoked armed aggression" and thereby endangering world peace. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Benjedid "reaffirmed their full support and solidarity with the Palestinian people who are fighting under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization — the sole and legitimate

Bangladesh to set up press panel

DACCÀ, April 25 (AFP) — The Bangladeshi government Saturday decided to set up a press commission to "examine the present state of the press in the country," in response to a longstanding demand by professional journalists.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the civil-military advisory council headed by the army strongman, Lt.-Gen. H.M. Ershad. The commission will consult people in journalism and make recommendations for improving professional standards.

Dacca journalists had put forward a number of proposals when Gen. Ershad visited the National Press Club last Wednesday. The 15-member press commission, headed by a high court or supreme court judge or an eminent personality, will sit for six months beginning May 1, an official announcement said.

Israeli shooting injures W. Bank Arab

TEL AVIV, April 25 (AFP) — A Palestinian demonstrator was wounded in the leg when Israeli troops opened fire to disperse rioters on the West Bank, the Israeli radio reported Saturday night.

An Israeli military source said the guards fired after demonstrators blocked a highway with a barricade near the northern village of Kabareyeh and threw a molotov cocktail at the patrol. Other anti-Israeli demonstrations took place in the nearby city of Jenin, where 21 persons were arrested, in Nablus, and in Ramallah.

Morocco allows USFP to reopen offices

RABAT, April 25 (AFP) — The authorities in Casablanca have permitted the reopening of all local offices of the opposition Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), the Communist Party newspaper *Al Bayan* reported Sunday.

The USFP's offices were closed down after bloody riots in Casablanca and other Moroccan towns last June 20. The riots followed a general strike called by the CDT Labor Union Confederation and backed by the USFP. The CDT, which has its headquarters in Casablanca, has also been allowed to resume activity.

BRIEFS

MAINZ, West Germany, (AFP) — Several persons were injured and 80 arrested during clashes involving some 500 Iranians, supporters and opponents of Ayatollah Khomeini, near the university campus here Saturday, police said.

PARIS, (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat had separate talks in Tripoli Saturday with Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and armed forces commander Lt.-Col. Abu Bakr Jaber, Radio Tripoli and the Libyan news agency Jana said in reports received here.

ADEN, (AFP) — A senior British diplomat John Moberly has arrived here for talks this week with the South Yemeni government in a move to improve relations with this former crown protectorate.

Iraq seeks special APU meeting

KHARTOUM, April 25 (AFP) — An Iraqi parliamentary delegation arrived here Saturday night with a call for an extraordinary meeting of Arab Parliamentary Union (APU) to discuss Syria's "hostile attitude" toward Iraq.

Led by Iraqi National Council (parliament) member Khalid Abdul Hameid Tabra, the delegation had an hour of talks with Sudanese People's Assembly Deputy Speaker Abdul Hameid Salih. Afterward, Salih was quoted by the Sudanese news agency Suna as saying the delegation had briefed him on the Iraqi parliament's denunciation of moves by Damascus to close the border with Iraq and ban the piping of Iraqi oil across Syrian territory. He said inter-Arab disputes had eclipsed the Arab common cause.

Disputes between Syria and Iraq and between other Arab states should be resolved and unity should prevail in order to attain cherished Arab goals, Salih said. The Iraqi delegation was also to put its case to other senior Sudanese officials.

Envoy meet Butros

U.S. condemns Israeli raids, Russia charges

BEIRUT, April 25 (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Lebanon has charged the United States condemned Israel's attack on Palestinian positions in Lebanon, according to Lebanese newspapers Sunday. U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon immediately denied the allegation.

"We believe that Israel's aggressive moves against Lebanon and the Palestinian resistance were unjustified," Alexander Soldatov told reporters upon emerging from a meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros Saturday. "The self-control manifested by both Lebanese and Palestinian leaders

Students, police clash in Pakistan; 50 held

ISLAMABAD, April 25 (Agencies) — Some 50 Islamic extremist students were arrested Saturday in Lahore, in the Pakistani Punjab province, after clashing with police during a demonstration.

Several hundred student demonstrators, members of a rightwing Islamic extremist union, were dispersed when truncheon-wielding police hurled tear-gas at the crowd protesting in the center of the city against Friday's arrests of some 30 members of the union.

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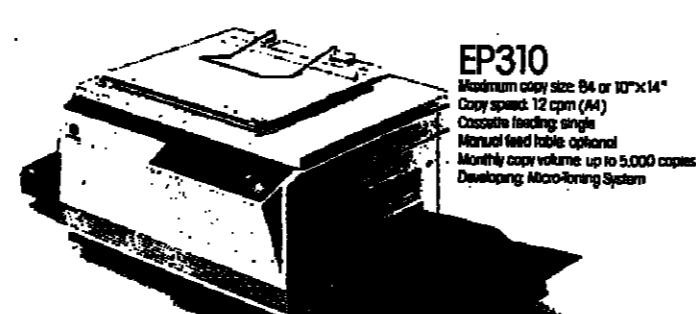
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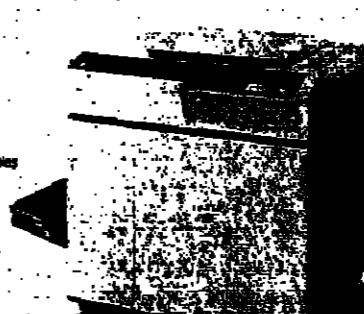
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Focusing: Focal Plane



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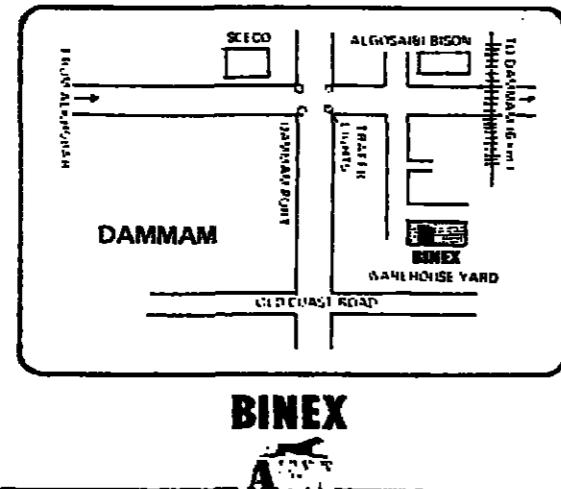
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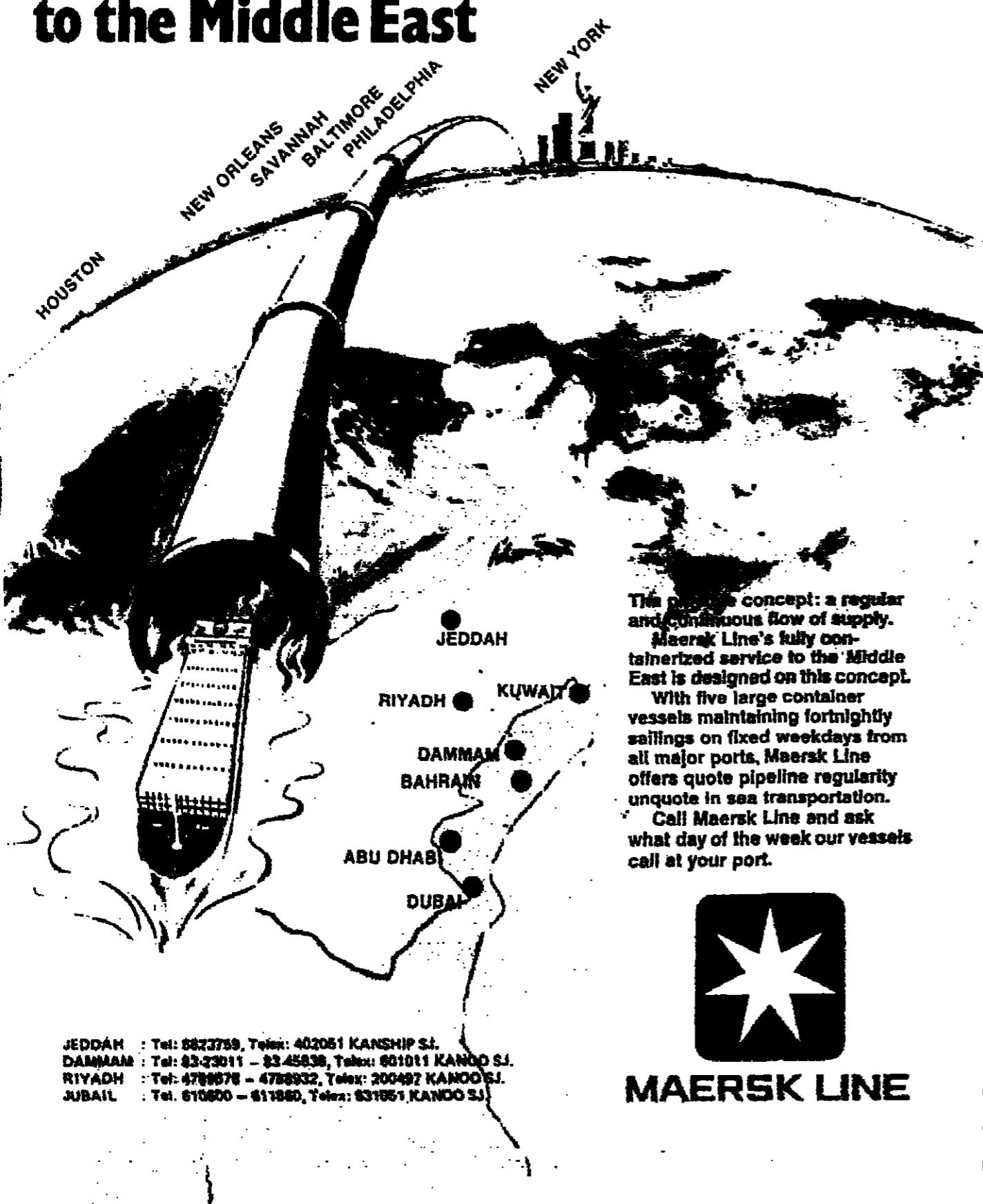
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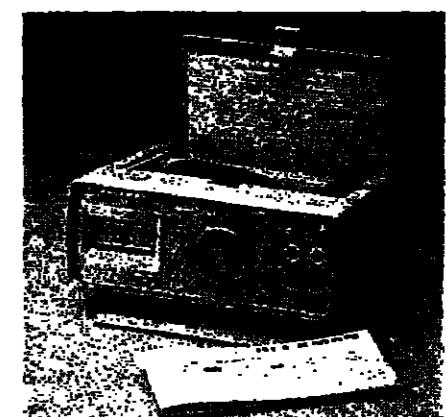
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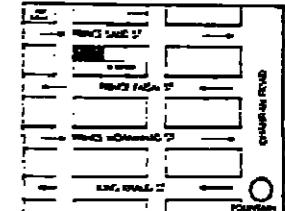
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Thieves selling off Egyptian antiques

By Hamza Hendawi

MOUNT BENI HASSAN, Egypt, (R) — The solitary guard of three dozen ancient tombs scattered along the mountainside here is an example of the inadequate security which helps Egypt's antiquities thieves to thrive.

When he became guard six years ago Ali Rashid was given a mud hut on the mountainside for himself and his family and a gun. He was told to protect the 4,500-year-old site. But it is almost impossible for one man to guard the isolated tombs stretching for some 900 meters (yards) and hewed for Beni Hassan's barren slopes overlooking the Nile in

the upper Egyptian region of Minya.

There are 150 hard pressed guards like Ali in the 160 km (100 mile) long province trying to protect the sites from notorious antiquities thieves who for generations have made a living from plundering the tombs.

These and other stolen antiques often find their way to high-paying private collectors in Europe or the United States.

Minya's chief antiquities inspector Samir Salib said that the wide geographical distribution of the historical sites in Minya is a major element in the high rate of thefts in the province.

Apart from the Beni Hassan tombs which belong to the 11th and 12th ancient Egyptian

dynasties, the province has numerous other historical sites which belong to other early periods.

There is the city of Akhetaton built by the famous Egyptian King Akhenaten and the city of Antinopolis built by the Roman Emperor Hadrian during his visit to Egypt in 130 A.D. in memory of his friend Antinous who committed suicide by drowning himself in the Nile.

"During the mid-1970s the remote sites in Minya saw an intensification in the number of robberies which set alarm bells ringing in Cairo about the antiquities drain," Salib said.

Another official gave an example of the magnitude of the problem. He said that one day he by chance saw some 300 people digging on the hills of Beni Mazar, north of here, searching illegally for antiques.

"We chased them in a jeep but we only caught one who later said he was digging in Allah's lands," he said.

The antiquity director of the province Mahmoud Hamza said only small-scale action is being taken to combat thievery. Around \$16,000 have been allocated for iron gates for the province's numerous tombs and another \$11,000 for the erection of guard posts.

But in Cairo, the chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Department Ahmed Kadri said the chief problem his office faced was people who dig unnoticed in areas believed to be potential sites for antiques.

"There is hardly anything that gets stolen from the museums or stores. The source of the antiques drain is the gangs making a living by selling what they find underground in areas free of any surveillance," Dr. Kadri said.

He said his department has embarked on a long-term plan to replace the century-old sys-

tem of appointing members of influential families to look after antiquity sites.

"The antiquity police department was recently formed and we hope we will be able to get regular police in place of the old guards," he said.

The department is supplying the new force with radios, jeeps and guns.

Hamza said the names of the gang leaders are known but no one has been able to catch them red-handed. Officials say the law is not much help.

One official recalled that when he took a man to a local police station for possession of antiques the man was freed following a routine identity check.

An antiquity law passed in 1951 allows the possession of antiques but imposes some restrictions on dealing in them.

Dr. Kadri believes the law is inadequate to prevent the drain of antiques to private collectors outside the country and has called for it to be tightened.

Egyptians who possess antiques were recently asked to register them with the antiquities department following press reports about widespread smuggling, although officials declined to estimate the exact scale of the problem.

"Perhaps hundreds of people still possess large collections of antiques and they never bothered to register them — probably they are waiting for a chance to smuggle them out of the country," Dr. Kadri said.

The antiquities department is also working at improving the security of the Egyptian museum in Cairo, which has no alarm system. The World Bank will grant five million dollars for the second phase of the museum's development plan which includes an electronic surveillance system.

Supreme Court holds answer to Hinckley's final appeals

By Robert Chessire

WASHINGTON (LOS) Thirty miles outside Washington, D.C. in a military stockade, under a light that burns perpetually and gazed on by closed circuit television cameras, John W. Hinckley Jr. — the rich young drifter who bought two handguns in a Dallas pawnshop and last March tried to kill President Reagan — last month completed his first year in custody at a cost to the American taxpayer of \$600,000 in special protection expenses.

The Hinckley delays have been brought about by a so far successful legal plea that an

interview Hinckley gave the FBI shortly after his arrest and the contents of notes seized from his cell last summer are inadmissible evidence. A judge and an appeals court have accepted that in both cases Hinckley's rights were violated — in the first because no lawyer was present, although Hinckley had requested one, and in the second because his privacy was invaded.

That Hinckley fired the shots is not at issue; but what will remain for a court to decide is his state of mind at the time. The defense will argue that he was insane.

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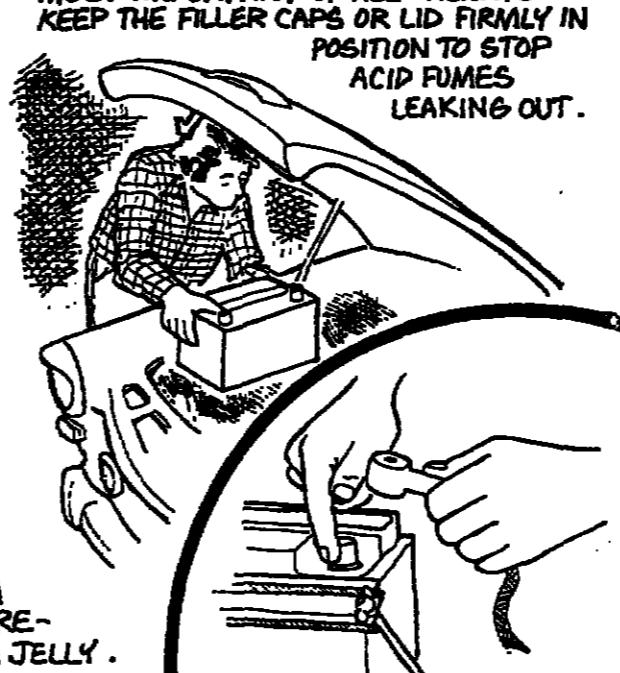
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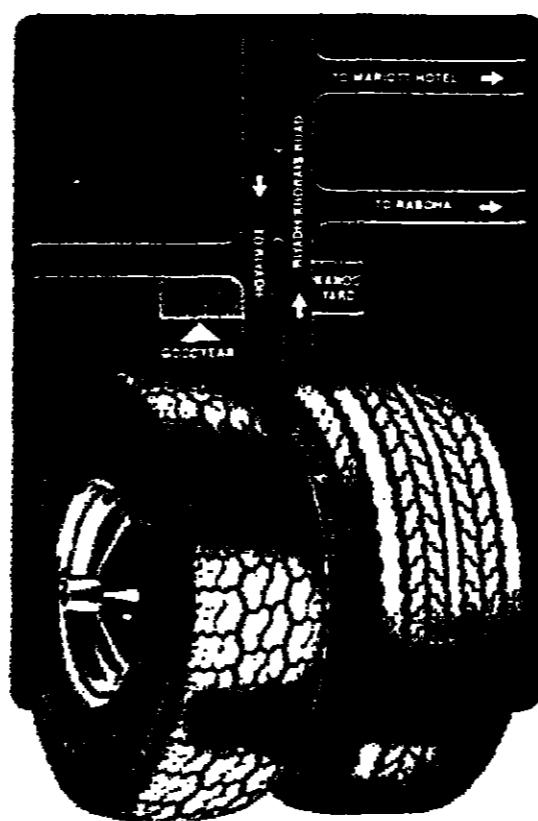
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Civilization's effects catastrophic to the world's undeveloped islands

MANILA. (Depthnews) — Dream of a tropical island: deserted beaches and coconut palms against a clear blue sky, a riot of colors in the coral reefs just offshore, exotic fruits for the picking. Above all, it is an isolated isle, untainted by the ravages of civilization.

Alas, Gaugin's paradise is only on canvas. Modern man and his pets have far-reaching, in some instances catastrophic, impact on island ecosystems. The very qualities which attract tourists to islands have also been marred by development, and modernization deemed necessary to accommodate tourism. Thus, 80 percent of the native land birds in Hawaii have become extinct, while 40 percent of all vertebrate extinctions in the world have occurred on the islands of the Caribbean.

Fiji, an archipelago of about 70 islands more than half of which are uninhabited, is not much different. The islands once supported local production linked by trade carried in canoes. But colonial policies encouraged — sometimes compelled — the islanders into the dangerous situation of dependence on a single cash crop — copra, or dried coconut meat. Today, underpopulated Fiji, which could easily support itself from

local resources, has to import between 30 and 40 percent of its food. The eastern islands are, in fact, subject to trading economies heavily dependent on the outside world.

UNESCO's Man and the Biosphere Program is currently studying island ecosystems in 13 countries. In 1973, a team of scientists studied the two larger islands of Fiji — Taveuni and Lakeba — which have the biggest urban populations, as well as a number of smaller islands, all rural in character. The study confirmed that the population has declined in recent years largely through emigration to the more developed parts of Fiji. The study said that not only could these eastern islands carry far larger populations, but their natural resources are still underdeveloped — a strange combination in today's over-crowded and over-exploited world.

Fijians, for instance, have much to learn about land-use management, as well as the ways and means of expanding their fishing industry and of converting water in an area where drought is a common hazard. Hurricanes and exceptionally dangerous sea-surgers are also common, prompting scientists to strongly recommend that human settle-

ments and any tourist development be put beyond the sea's reach.

The study also cast a somewhat different light on accepted conceptions of island ecosystems. Says Dr. H.C. Brookfield of Melbourne University in Australia: "We have traced the external impact on one island, Lakeba, through the swamp-course back over 2,000 years. We found the ruination of this part took place 1,500 to 1,800 years ago. Since then there has been a certain amount of natural reforestation and it has recovered greatly."

In fact, the study found that local vegetation has a very considerable survival capacity, notwithstanding the desecration of many species.

Still, all things considered, many men will not leave it to nature to repair itself. After all, it takes thousands of years, and they don't have much time to wait. Be it in the Philippines' hundred islands or in the thousands which dot Indonesia, many peoples life-long quest has been to look for the perfect isle. Although many had some of their most remarkable discoveries in the islands of Asia, the quest is getting difficult over the years. And time is running out, before the tourists — and progress — come.

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: What's the latest in treating a heart attack? I've heard that there's a method of dissolving the clot in the coronary artery. Will you describe what happens? — Mr. A.

Dear Mr. A.:

You're probably referring to a new procedure called "intracoronary thrombolysis." It is an emergency action. Its purpose is to reopen the obstructed coronary artery.

After the location of the thrombus (clot) is determined by angiography, a substance such as streptokinase is infused directly into the occluded coronary artery for 60 to 120 minutes.

In successful cases this dissolves the clot and reopens the artery within 20 minutes. But the procedure isn't indicated in every heart attack.

It must be performed as early as possible after the beginning of the attack — within 3 to 6 hours. This treatment often saves life by preventing further damage to the patient's heart muscle.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I am pregnant for the first time at age 39. At this age, I've been told, there's danger of some abnormality in the baby.

We've asked our doctor about the need for the special examination called amniocentesis to set our minds at ease. But, he says it's too risky.

Meanwhile, my husband and I are terribly concerned. What do you recommend? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: It is well recognized that amniocentesis (withdrawal of amniotic fluid for examination) is quite effective in diagnosing many disorders in the infant. There is only one slight risk to the fetus.

Many doctors recommend amniocentesis to women who are over 35. Why not ask for consultation?

STOP KILLING YOURSELF



By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I have been taking iron tablets three times a day. Also once weekly iron injections. I feel fine. I am 75. Is there any reason for iron treatments? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: Perhaps you are receiving iron treatment because you have secondary anemia. Is it due to poor diet? To bleeding due to hemorrhoids? Or to any one of scores of other causes?

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I recently had a barium enema and a gastroscopy. The doctor says I have diverticulosis. I think I must have had this condition for a long time.

I am 72, a widow living on Social Security money. I can't afford money for any special diet. Do I need one? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: If you have no symptoms, no special diet is required. Two suggestions: no seeds; sufficient fruits, vegetables and bran to promote daily bowel movements.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I'm angry at my doctor for refusing to refill my prescription for tranquilizers. He has become stubborn and recalcitrant in his old age.

He says he doesn't want me to get into the habit as he has seen several bad reactions in patients who take them regularly. Is this reason enough to try some young doctor who probably isn't so scared of prescribing tranquilizers? — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: I don't think your doctor is too scared to prescribe for you. He's just stubborn enough to use good sense and good medical judgment.

Haven't you been reading lately about all the dangers of taking tranquilizers until they become habit-forming? If you find a younger doctor who prescribes all the tranquilizers you want, I'll not agree.

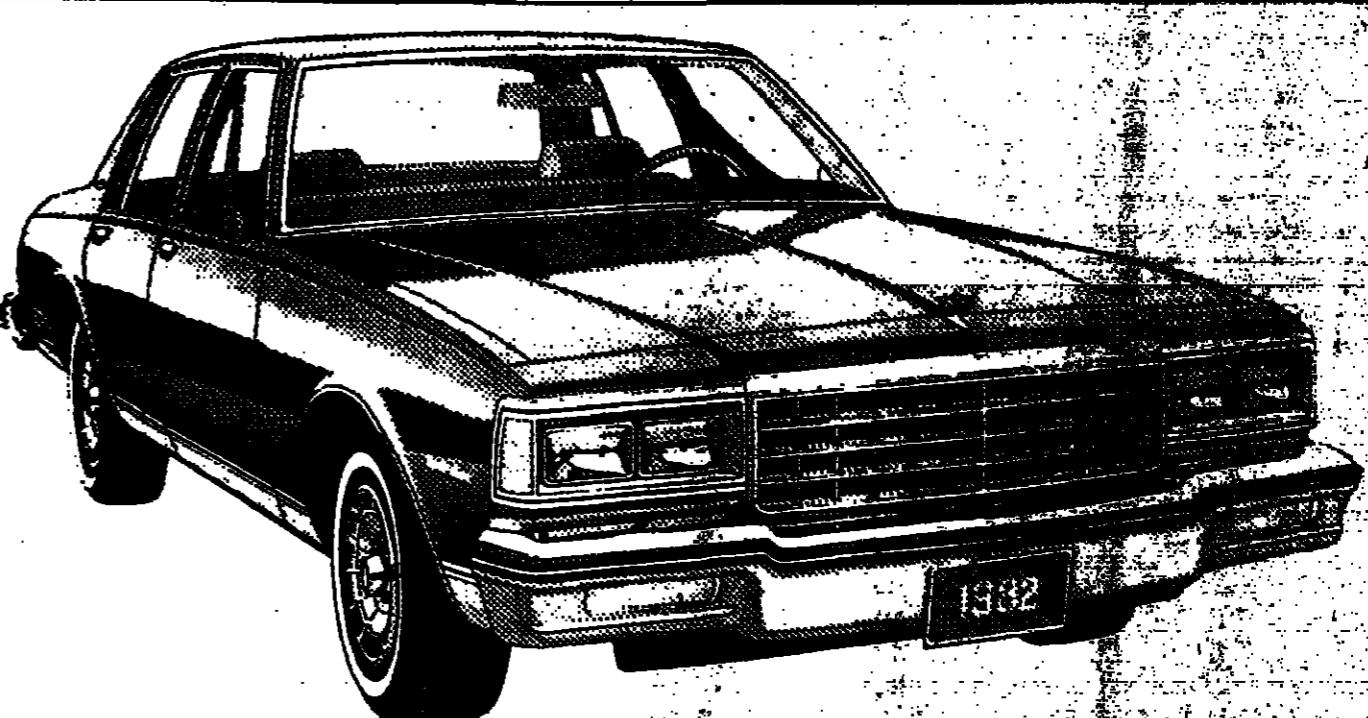
It's easier to approach young patients rather than say no to their request.

Tomorrow: Special diet not helpful for leg arteries

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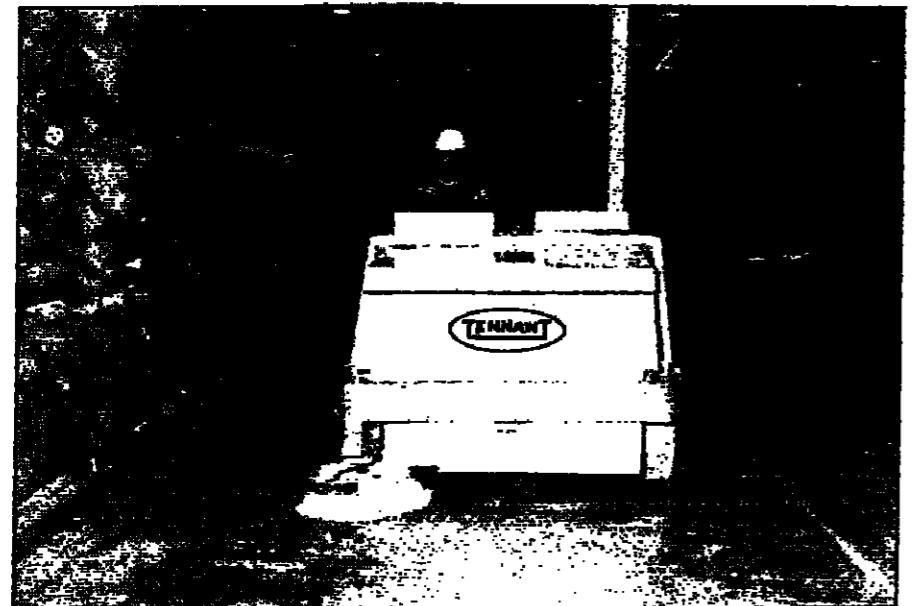
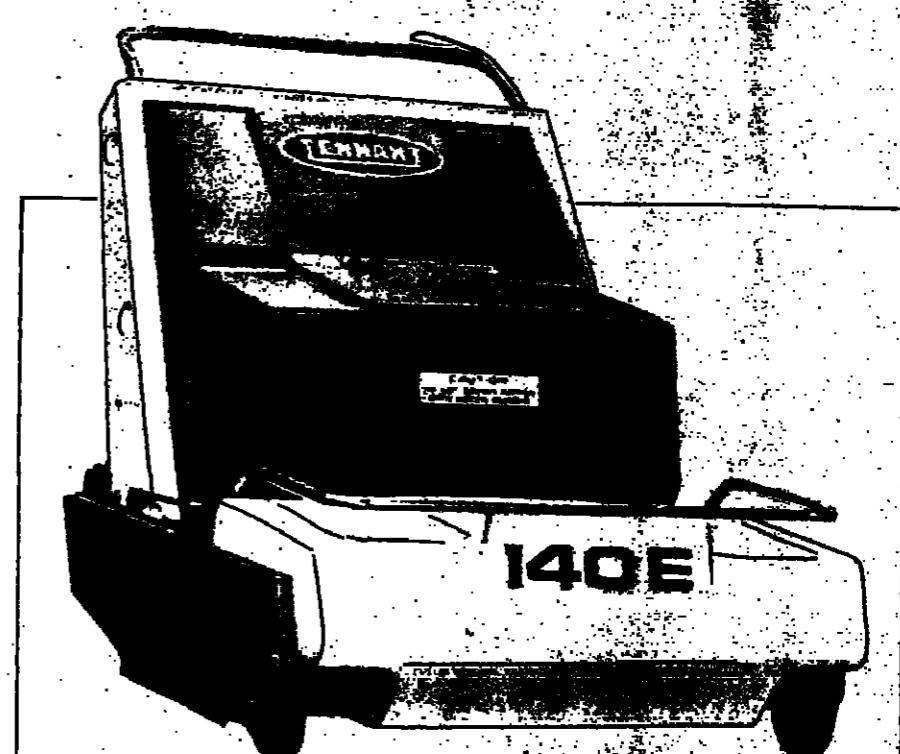
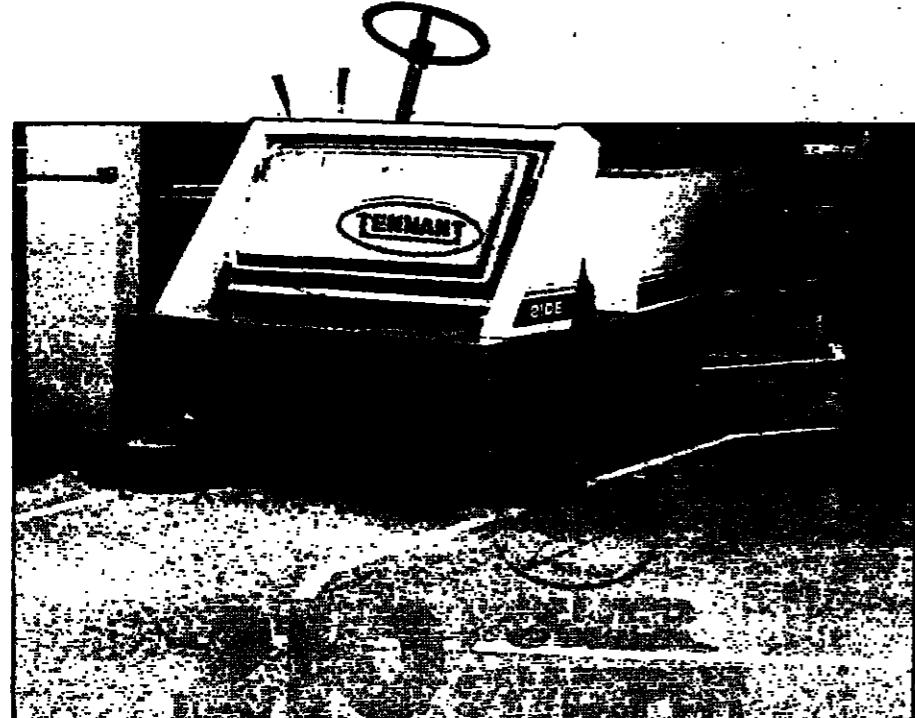
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Peking flays French aid to Viets

PEKING, April 25 (Agencies) — Communist China Sunday attacked France's aid to Vietnam, saying the French government's sympathy for the Third World did not justify helping a country militarily allied to the Soviet Union. The criticism appeared in a commentary by the official New China News Agency (NCNA) two weeks after France agreed to reschedule Vietnamese debts, unofficially estimated at \$300 million. During talks in Paris with Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Cu Thach, the French government also agreed to send Hanoi 6,000 tons of wheat and ask its European allies to

do the same.

China, which strongly opposed Vietnam's 1979 military intervention against the Khmer Rouge in Kampuchea, has led an international campaign to force Hanoi to withdraw its troops. The NCNA commentary said that while a number of countries cut aid to Vietnam over the issue, "France, on the contrary, is itching for better relations with Hanoi."

The Chinese agency acknowledged that "the French Socialist Party government pays more attention than other Western countries to the appeals of Third World countries. This of course contains some positive elements."

U.S. general defends Vietnam action

NEWPORT NEWS, Virginia, April 25 (AP) — Retired U.S. Army Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Saturday that American military efforts in Vietnam "were not in vain."

Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said there were "strategic political dividends wrought by our military effort" in Vietnam.

"We held the line for 10 years against Communist expansion in Southeast Asia.

German schoolgirl gets prize for peace ballad

HARROGATE, Northern England, April 25 (AFP) — A West German schoolgirl, Nicole Hohlrich, 17, won the Eurovision Singing Contest here Saturday night with a simple ballad dedicated to peace.

The folksong type of music of her song "Ein Bisschen Frieden" (a little bit of peace) contrasted with the rhythmic music of other contestants. It was West Germany's first win in the 27-year-old annual event.

An estimated 300 million people watched the contest, shown in a joint telecast by the national networks of the Western European countries and Yugoslavia, Italy, France and Monaco stayed out of this year's contest.

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Children keep ex-Beatle happy

LONDON, April 25 (AP) — Paul McCartney says he's happy with his family life and the music he now makes with Wings, and he insists he's not nostalgic for his years with the Beatles.

"I never really stop to look back at the Beatles days," he says in an article written for the British rock magazine *Jamming*. "I haven't even got a collection of all the Beatles records."

In the interview, excerpts of which were published in the London tabloid *The Sun-day Mirror*, McCartney says: "The story's not finished. I'm still going."

He humbly describes his Wings albums "Band on the run" and "Mull of Kintyre" — made with wife Linda, 39 — as "good" and says he takes most satisfaction from bringing up his children, Heather, 18, Mary, 12, Stella, 10, and James, 4.

"If you knew our kids, you'd see why I'm quite proud of myself," McCartney says. "Whenever I go to their school, I just go as an ordinary parent ... I stand there with all the other parents, buy my coffee for 10 pence (18 cents) at the school play and natter about school stuff. I don't feel famous even though I know I am."

8 Tahitians convicted

PARIS, April 25 (AFP) — Eight Tahitians found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of their warden during a prison revolt in January 1978 in the French territory, were sentenced here Sunday to between four and 10 years' imprisonment.

The eight were convicted at a seven-day retrial held in Versailles near Paris, after the court found that the Tahitians had not intended to commit premeditated murder. The leader of the mutiny, Imanuela Tauhiro, was given 10 years.

At their trial, the rebels claimed they had mutinied to support Polynesian independence and protest French nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Botha-Kaunda talks set

Sunday Express newspaper said that four of the other southern African front-line states were opposed to the encounter.

The Express, which quoted no sources, said that Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zimbabwe had complained in private that President Kaunda had not warned them in advance of his initiative. The four expressed doubts that the meeting would ever take place. But when asked if their reservations were official, they said the front-line states did not criticize each other publicly. The sixth front-line state, Botswana, was not mentioned in the *Express* report.

Kaunda had said in an interview March 17 with a South African journalist that he would be willing to meet with South African leader in order to defuse a "potentially explosive" southern African crisis that could make the French Revolution "look like a Sunday picnic." Other African leaders have reportedly expressed opposition to such talks.

In another report, the economic weekly *Finance Week* predicted that the meeting would result in a preferential trade agreement between the two countries. But *The*

BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (R) — Police said Sunday the toll in a fire which destroyed a Brussels house inhabited by Turkish immigrants had risen to 11 dead with three or four persons still missing and presumed dead. Rescuers working on the ruins of the big dilapidated four-story house in the working class district of Saint Josse, in central Brussels, dug out seven bodies overnight, they said.

BOSTON (AP) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave, whose appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was canceled after complaints about her support to the Palestine Liberation Organization will appear here next week in a program sponsored by an Arab-American group. The actress discussed the possibility of such a program on a radio talk show in Boston last week. She agreed Friday night to the final arrangements for the program, group officials said.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Three dagger-wielding men raided the Patna city office of a leading English-language news agency and threatened to kill the bureau chief, the news organization reported Sunday. The raiders

reportedly searched the United News of India office Saturday night and not finding bureau chief D.N. Jha took away a typewriter.

PEKING (R) — China is planning a rival to Coca Cola made of the root of the peony flower which the *People's Daily* says has a similar taste and is a health tonic too.

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gunmen firing from a car killed two policemen and at least three others died in political violence, officials said. The policemen were killed late Friday in northwestern Huehuetenango province, some 130 kms from Guatemala city, police said. The slain officers' weapons were taken, police said.

ROCHESTER, Minnesota (AP) — A woman who had been comatose for months when she gave birth to a baby four weeks died Friday night in a hospital here. Tests were being conducted to determine the cause of death and what caused Mary Stevens, 28, to go into a coma last November, said a hospital spokesman.

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At Versailles summit

Reagan faces protest over interest rates

BRUSSELS, April 25. (AFP) — The United States is likely to be faced with a common front of its partners demand action to bring down U.S. interest rates when President Ronald Reagan goes to Paris early next June for the seven-nation Versailles economic summit, observers said at the meeting.

Reagan is also bound to be told, politely but firmly, that the dollar is blatantly overvalued at present. And that combined with the external effects of the highest real short term U.S. interest rates in history, this is inflicting considerable damage on the economies of America's partners.

That much appeared clear as French President Francois Mitterrand, host of the June 4-6 summit, returned home last week from a state visit to Japan and conferred with Japan's Premier Zenko Suzuki, and a stop-over at Vancouver where he met Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Paris seeks oil spill damages

RENNES, April 25 (AFP) — Fifty-five French mayors and councillors are preparing to leave for the start of an unprecedented lawsuit in Chicago, concerning an unprecedented oil spill.

The 220,000-ton U.S.-owned tanker *Amoco Cadiz* ran aground March 16, 1978, after its steering gear broke down. A black tide of crude oil gushed out of the hull, and fouled 700 kilometers (60 miles) of coast along France's Brittany peninsula.

Jakarta not upset by Tokyo's action

JAKARTA, April 25 (AFP) — Indonesia has shrugged off reported Japanese discrimination against Indonesian plywood as of no material consequence.

It does not have any effect on the government's plan to step up Indonesian plywood exports which have been directed mainly at the United States, Taiwan, West Asia and Europe, director of marketing at the forestry ministry general, Sujono Suryo, told newsmen here.

Much of Mitterrand's talks in Tokyo had a bearing on the huge trade imbalance between Japan and its Western partners, the European Economic Community, including France, and the United States. The French president did not mince his words, telling the Japanese they must assume their share of responsibility in improving the world economy, and strongly warning the Japanese government and industry they must expect defensive reactions in Europe unless they help correct the situation.

Though Mitterrand did not secure any concrete commitments from Suzuki on trade issues (a part from promises of easier access for French "croissant" pastry, which French aides saw as a joke of somewhat doubtful taste), the Japanese premier and his guest did agree that the mounting threat of protectionism is the main danger facing the world economy at present.

PARIS, April 25 (AFP) — The Soviet Union plans to reduce petroleum deliveries to Eastern European countries and increase their price, according to an Albanian News Agency (ATA) report monitored here Saturday.

Soviets may cut oil sales to East bloc

PARIS, April 25 (AFP) — The Soviet Union plans to reduce petroleum deliveries to Eastern European countries and increase their price, according to an Albanian News Agency (ATA) report monitored here Saturday.

This would enable the "Soviet socialists" to buy industrial goods at low cost from member countries of the revisionist Comecon (Eastern European Economic Community) to supply the empty Soviet market," it said.

ATA said that during the Comecon session that just ended in Moscow, the Kremlin thermo-nuclear resources. That would provide more business for Soviet factories making equipment for nuclear power plants. Moscow's "social-imperialists" were exploiting their allies to "intensify the arms race with the American imperialists," ATA said.

Raw sugar remained depressed, touching new two and a half year lows: cocoa was at a ten-month low and coffee at its lowest since December. In contrast gas-oil touched a three-month high after record trading.

Gold: Easier. The main interest at the beginning of the week was the new futures market, the first in Europe. But after a busy start, despite the holiday in Switzerland and the closure of the Zurich bullion market, trading turned much quieter. There was some opposition to trading in sterling rather than dollars.

Although good arbitrage business developed with the New York market, bullion prices in dollars slumped quickly at first, but steadied a little later.

Copper: Uncertain. Early falls wiped out last week's gain as base metals moved down in unison with gold. The breakdown of wage talks at Noranda (Canada) made little impression in checking the slide, as they were expected to be resumed in a few days' time. Market stocks rose again (up 1,800 tons to 134,000 tons) to the highest since December 1979.

Tin: Steady. Heavy buying support from the tin council's buffer stock manager was again needed to hold the market steady.

Trade estimates put the current holding of the buffer stock at over 30,000 tons (worth \$20 million pounds or \$380 million), and increasing daily. The council's protracted discussions on whether to impose export controls kept trading quiet toward the end of the week. The urgency of the situation was underlined to council delegates by the buffer stock manager who is believed to have only sufficient funds available to buy another 10,000 to 12,000 tons of tin.

Lead: Irregular. A sharp fall followed a bigger than expected rise in market stocks (up 4,400 tons to 83,950 tons, the highest for six years) but prices later recovered firmly despite the reduction in U.S. producer prices. Zinc's rally also helped sentiment.

Zinc: Steadier. After an initial fall, prices turned firmer as a squeeze on nearby supplies developed. The reduction in stocks (down 400 tons to 61,250 tons, the lowest since September 1980) and predictions from West German producers that another cut in their prices is "unlikely" in the near future, also helped the undertone in spite of the continued lack of consumer demand in Europe.

Silver: Easier. Prices fell back with other precious metals, but they picked up from the worst levels in company with New York. Stocks rose by 40,000 ounces to 33,370,000 ounces.

Aluminium: Irregularly easier. The sharp rise in stocks (up 8,350 tons to a record 208,075 tons) effectively squashed early buying interest. In addition there was little response in estimates from the International Primary Aluminium Institute showing that Western world production in March, on a daily basis, fell to its lowest for five and a half years. Sterling's steadiness checked a half-hearted late rally.

Argentina allays bankers' fears on debt payment

TOKYO, April 25 (AFP) — Argentina's central bank was Sunday reported to have promised major Japanese commercial banks that it will not stop paying its debts to foreign banks following British economic sanctions against Argentina.

An executive of the Argentine made the promise when he met representatives of the Japanese commercial banks and finance ministry officials last week, the leading economic paper *Nihon Keizai* said.

According to the paper, the executive told the Japanese the Argentine central bank had foreign currency reserves large enough to cover Argentina's imports of foreign goods for seven months.

Although he did not give the exact amount, the paper estimated Argentina's foreign currency reserves at around \$6,000 million.

Peking industrial accidents decline

PEKING, April 25 (AFP) — The number of fatal industrial accidents in Communist China last year dropped by 10.2 percent from 1980, the Workers' Daily newspaper said here Sunday, apparently as a result of more than \$270 million spent between 1979 and 1981 to improve working conditions.

Accidents killing or injuring workers had decreased by 11.5 percent in the past year compared with the previous year, the Workers' Daily said. It gave no figures. No overall statistics for job accidents have ever been made available in China, where experts believe them to be frequent.

Particular efforts had been made to improve working conditions in about 20 industrial sectors considered dangerous, the same paper reported.

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Weekly commodities Uncertainty engulfs markets

LONDON, April 25 (AFP) — There was an air of uncertainty among most commodity markets this week following a marked fall in gold.

Moves toward a peaceful solution of the Falkland crisis at the beginning of the week brought an immediate cut in prices. Thereafter the trend was subdued while developments were awaited.

News that Lebanon had been bombed by Israeli planes and that Britain was ready to use force against Argentina stiffened sellers' sentiment ahead of the weekend, particularly among the base-metals. But sterling's gradual recovery against the U.S. dollar tended to act against speculative buying.

Raw sugar remained depressed, touching new two and a half year lows: cocoa was at a ten-month low and coffee at its lowest since December.

In contrast gas-oil touched a three-month high after record trading.

Gold: Easier. The main interest at the beginning of the week was the new futures market, the first in Europe. But after a busy start, despite the holiday in Switzerland and the closure of the Zurich bullion market, trading turned much quieter. There was some opposition to trading in sterling rather than dollars.

Although good arbitrage business developed with the New York market, bullion prices in dollars slumped quickly at first, but steadied a little later.

Copper: Uncertain. Early falls wiped out last week's gain as base metals moved down in unison with gold. The breakdown of wage talks at Noranda (Canada) made little impression in checking the slide, as they were expected to be resumed in a few days' time. Market stocks rose again (up 1,800 tons to 134,000 tons) to the highest since December 1979.

Tin: Steady. Heavy buying support from the tin council's buffer stock manager was again needed to hold the market steady.

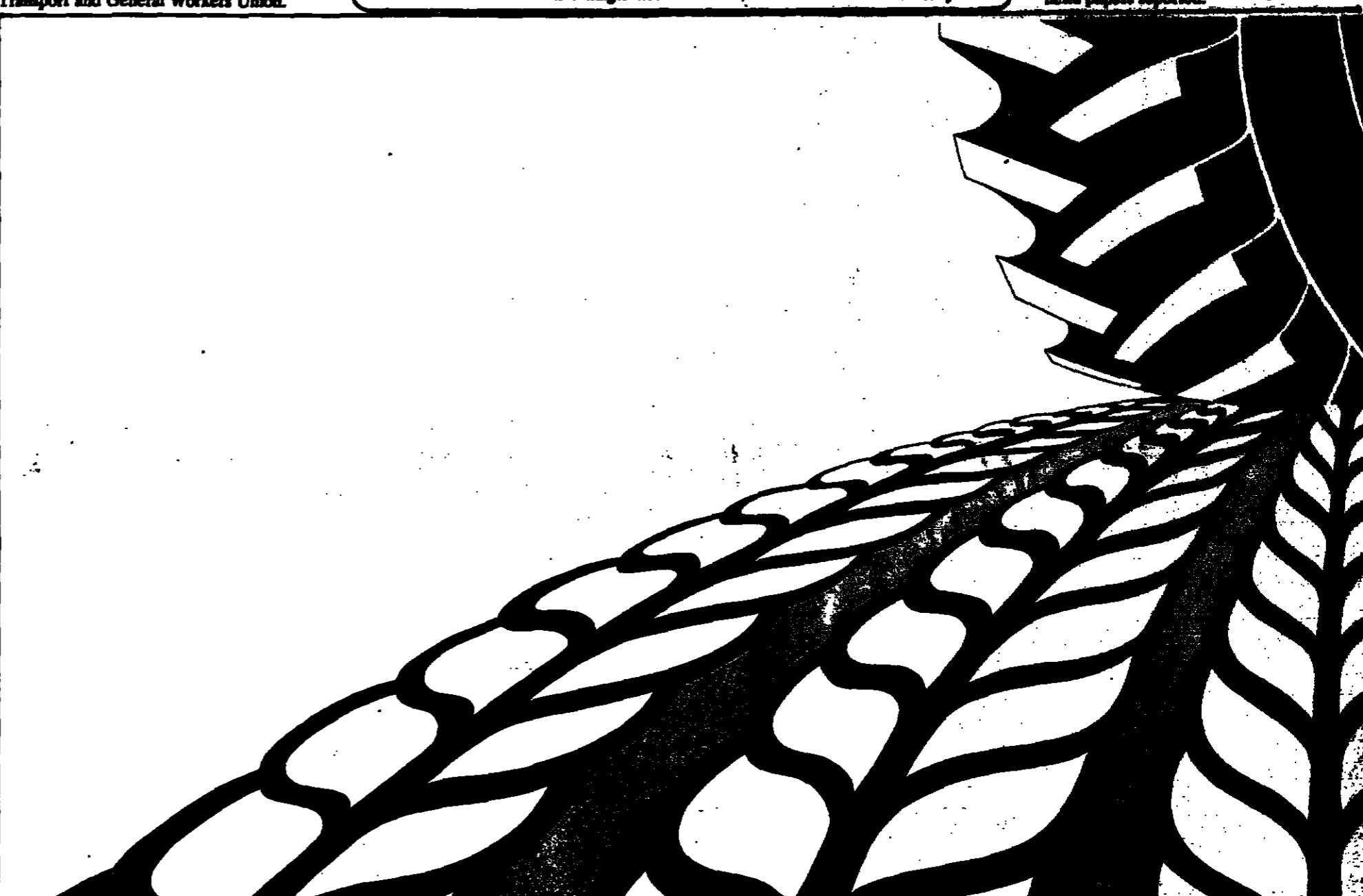
Trade estimates put the current holding of the buffer stock at over 30,000 tons (worth \$20 million pounds or \$380 million), and increasing daily. The council's protracted discussions on whether to impose export controls kept trading quiet toward the end of the week. The urgency of the situation was underlined to council delegates by the buffer stock manager who is believed to have only sufficient funds available to buy another 10,000 to 12,000 tons of tin.

Lead: Irregular. A sharp fall followed a bigger than expected rise in market stocks (up 4,400 tons to 83,950 tons, the highest for six years) but prices later recovered firmly despite the reduction in U.S. producer prices. Zinc's rally also helped sentiment.

Zinc: Steadier. After an initial fall, prices turned firmer as a squeeze on nearby supplies developed. The reduction in stocks (down 400 tons to 61,250 tons, the lowest since September 1980) and predictions from West German producers that another cut in their prices is "unlikely" in the near future, also helped the undertone in spite of the continued lack of consumer demand in Europe.

Silver: Easier. Prices fell back with other precious metals, but they picked up from the worst levels in company with New York. Stocks rose by 40,000 ounces to 33,370,000 ounces.

Aluminium: Irregularly easier. The sharp rise in stocks (up 8,350 tons to a record 208,075 tons) effectively squashed early buying interest. In addition there was little response in estimates from the International Primary Aluminium Institute showing that Western world production in March, on a daily basis, fell to its lowest for five and a half years. Sterling's steadiness checked a half-hearted late rally.



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Kuwait unfolds deficit budget

KUWAIT, April 25 (AP) — Kuwait announced Sunday a \$12.3 billion budget with a deficit of more than \$1 billion — the first since the oil price boom of 1973-1974.

Announcing the budget after a cabinet meeting, Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein said that it involves a \$1.1 billion deficit, which is the difference between projected expenditures of \$12.3 billion and a total income of \$11.2 billion.

He said revenue from oil exports constitutes 92 percent of income. This year's budget is higher by \$560 million, or five percent, than last year's budget, which had a surplus of more than \$6 billion.

Hussein said this year's deficit will be financed by the state's public reserves, amassed during the oil boom years.

No exact estimate is available about these reserves, but Minister of Finance Abdulfattah Al Hamad said earlier this week that Kuwait would "go bankrupt in four years" if current expenditures continue to rise without a matching increase in oil revenues.

Kuwait is currently producing about 650,000 barrels a day, the lowest in its history.

Cry to emulate mounts Japan inspires S.E. Asia

SINGAPORE, April 25 (AP) — Forty years after Japan invaded Southeast Asia some government leaders in the region are urging their people to strive for success by copying Japanese ways.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew started the seek — inspiration-from-Japan campaign several years ago. Malaysia adopted a "look East" policy, which includes South Korea as well as Japan, after Dr. Mahathir Muhamad became prime minister nine months ago.

Vice President Adam Malik of Indonesia says his country has much to learn from Japan's giant trading firms, called Sugoshisha. Jakarta hopes to base its economic strategy on diversification of non-

oil exports.

Japanese forces occupied all three countries with relative ease in World War II. Historians say the impact of an Asian country polishing off once-mighty European powers left a lasting impression that helped lead to the end of classic colonialism in this part of the world.

After Japan was defeated, the Dutch fought a losing battle to regain control, but what had been the Netherlands East Indies became fully independent Indonesia in 1949.

Peace brought British administration back to what is now Singapore and Malaysia. Economic ties remained after political links with Britain were cut in the 1960s.

Those old ties between London and Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, became strained with the election of Mahathir last July. The first Malaysian prime minister not educated in Britain coupled his look East campaign with the deliberate de-emphasizing of relations with Britain.

No specific boycott was posed, but he ordered government contracts diverted from British companies except in unusual circumstances. Malaysian officials said he was retaliating against several British actions deemed unfriendly in Kuala Lumpur for example, school fees were increased for Malaysians studying in Britain.

The rules governing corporate takeovers on the London Stock Exchange were changed suddenly last year following acquisition of Guthrie Corp. by Malaysian interests. Guthrie operates vast plantations in Malaysia, among other interests. The London Metal Exchange altered the trading rules on tin future contracts. Malaysia is the world's largest tin producer.

The poor first quarter performance almost certainly put beyond reach the industrial growth target of 4.7 percent set by the Kremlin for the whole year.

EEC to view subsidized export issue

LUXEMBOURG, April 25 (R) — European Economic Community (EEC) finance ministers Monday debate a call by the Common Market's executive commission for tighter limits on subsidized export finance by the world's richest countries.

EEC sources said the commission is recommending a slight increase in the minimum interest rates applied to export credits, bringing them nearer to commercial rates. The commission has also suggested reclassifying the Soviet Union and some other Eastern bloc states as advanced industrial countries, a move that would force them to pay more for export credits.

Soviets debate industrial failure

MOSCOW, April 25 (R) — The Soviet press Saturday published official figures reflecting one of the poorest starts to the year for the nation's industry for many years, appearing to put annual growth targets out of reach.

January-March figures printed in front pages of newspapers showed that growth of industrial output slowed to 2.1 percent compared with the same period last year and the government has told key ministries it expects an improvement.

The poor first quarter performance almost certainly put beyond reach the industrial growth target of 4.7 percent set by the Kremlin for the whole year.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates record rise

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, April 25 — Riyal deposit rates firmed slightly Sunday compared with Saturday closing levels, but dealing was reported as being full and quiet for most of the day. The rises were in the short-dated funds with week-fixed being quoted at 12 1/3 percent compared with 11 1/4-12 1/2 percent on opening. Dealers were confident, however, that riyal deposit rates would remain stable and at present levels, especially now with the dollar under pressure on the exchange and money markets.

The rate rises were most probably due to some short-term borrowing of funds by local institutions and did not represent any tightening in the liquidity situation. Thus, in the fixed deposits, the one-month rate was still quoted at 13 1/8-13 1/4 percent while the one-year was quoted at 13 1/8-13 1/4 percent — both 1/4 percent higher than comparable

On Thursday, Eurodollar deposits for the same tenors were quoted at 15-15 1/4 percent. As for the major trading currencies, the Japanese yen was quoted at 239.00 levels out of the OBU's on Sunday with the German mark also stronger at 2.3750 and the Swiss franc at 1.9640.

Asian bank nears \$3b target

MANILA, April 25, (R) — Despite Washington's decision to trim its contributions to international aid organizations, the Asian Development Bank (ADB) is close to its goal of raising \$3.2 billion for lending to poor countries.

ADB president, Masao Fujioka, said in an interview that the bank was between \$200 and \$300 million short of its target for a fund which lends the money on easy terms. But he told Reuters the bank hoped to bridge the gap at a meeting here Monday of the 17 donor countries.

The Manila-based bank originally set a target from the fund of \$4.1 billion for its interest-free lending for the 1983-87 period. But when the United States made it clear it would not give the \$900 million asked of it, the 45-member ADB set the lower target of \$3.2 billion. At various meetings, the U.S. offered a little over half of the original \$500 million.

Australia, France and some other members have offered to make additional contributions to the fund. Fujioka said he was hopeful that Monday's meeting, which precedes the annual ADB board of governors session opening Wednesday, would reach the target figure. He said recently that this figure would enable the bank to keep lending at the same level as during the previous five-year period. "If you consider the harsh international environment, I am reasonably fed," he said, adding that some of his colleagues in the bank had believed the development fund would get no more than \$2.7 billion.

Fujioka, a former Japanese government official who took over as ADB president last November, said he had also formulated a plan to increase the bank's ordinary capital by 125 percent over the next five years. The capital now stand at \$9.2 billion although only 10 percent is paid in. The United States and some European countries were resisting that move, he said.

Some opponents of the plan had suggested that none of the capital increase should be paid in, an idea which Fujioka said was impractical. Fujioka said he was anxious the U.S. should resume its former position among the contributors to the fund because the ADB needed American support.

The Reagan administration feels that such aid often wasted unless donor countries make necessary reforms to their economy.

The bank president also said there had been an enthusiastic response from bankers to the ADB's plans for co-financing, which the organization hopes will makeup for some of the shortages in official funds.

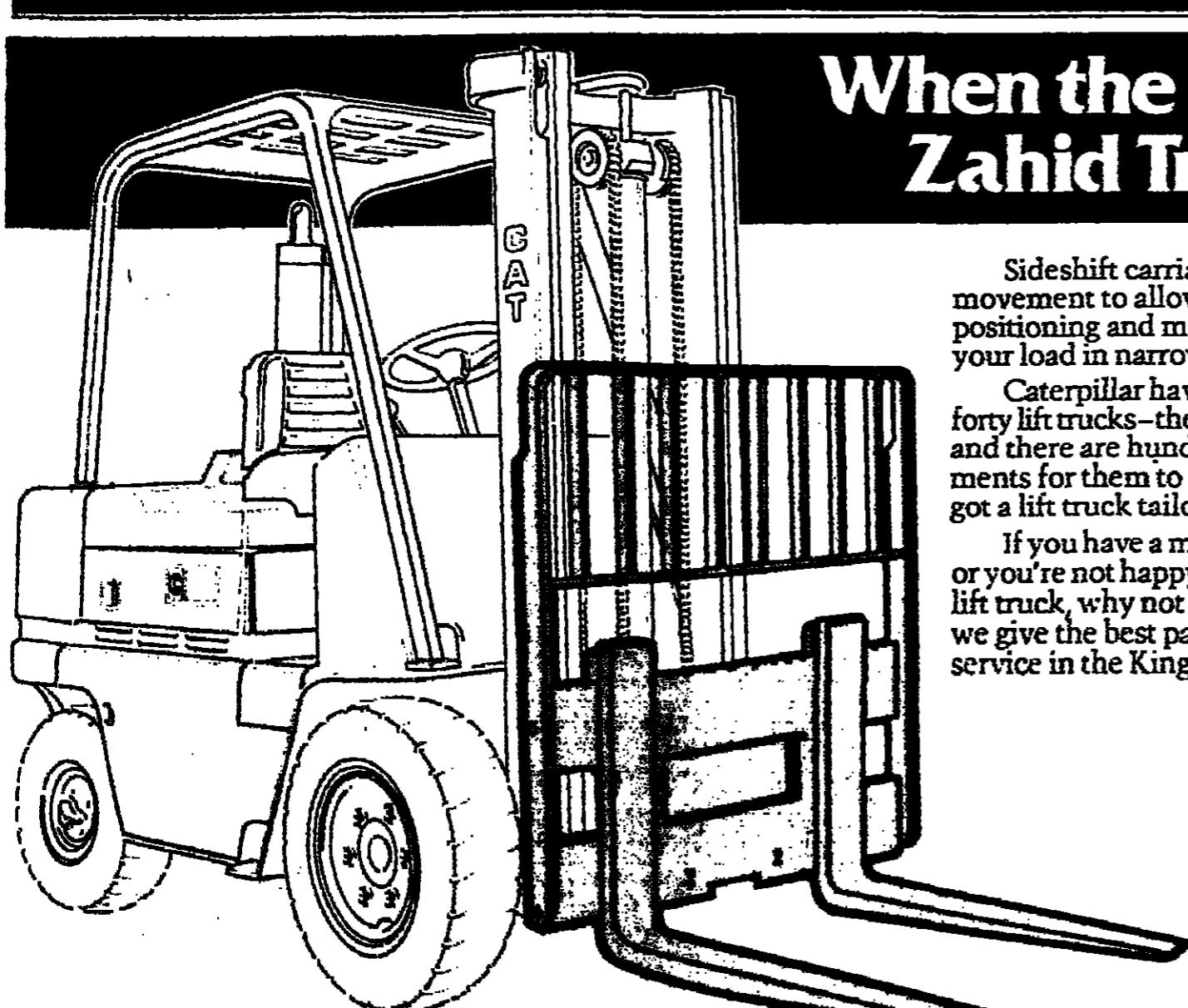
Asked about reports that India planned to ask the ADB for loans for the first time from next year, Fujioka said it would place a big burden on the bank but that India did qualify for loans if it wanted them. The ADB president said he expected that some of the bank's developing members might indicate plans to start contributing to its funds during this week's meetings, which end Friday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

		Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	9.00	9.11	—	—
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	15.80	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	—	—	—	—
Canadian Dollar	—	—	282.00	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	144.50	144.25	—	—	—
Dutch Guilder (100)	130.25	130.00	—	—	—
Egyptian Pound	3.30	3.73	—	—	—
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.75	93.50	—	—	—
French Franc (100)	55.40	55.30	—	—	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.00	54.20	—	—	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	36.50	—	—
Indonesian Rupiah (10,000)	26.40	26.20	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.85	9.82	—	—	—
Jordanian Dinar	12.01	11.97	—	—	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.50	69.25	—	—	—
Lebanese Lira (100)	54.25	58.30	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	29.55	—	—	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	41.40	—	—	—
Philippines Peso (100)	—	6.10	—	—	—
Pound Sterling	6.13	6.10	—	—	—
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.50	94.30	—	—	—
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	161.50	—	—	—
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	33.20	—	—	—
Swiss Franc (100)	175.50	175.35	—	—	—
Syrian Lira (100)	56.40	63.60	—	—	—
Turkish Lira (100)	—	—	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	75.10	—	—	—
Gold kg	36.00	39.00	Buying Price	—	—
10 Tolas bar	4.640	4.590	—	—	—
Ounces	1.250	1.220	—	—	—

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Baifi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6420932; Jeddah.

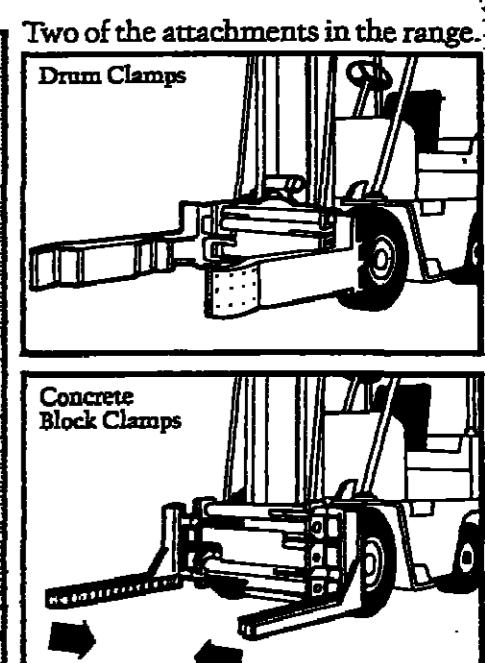
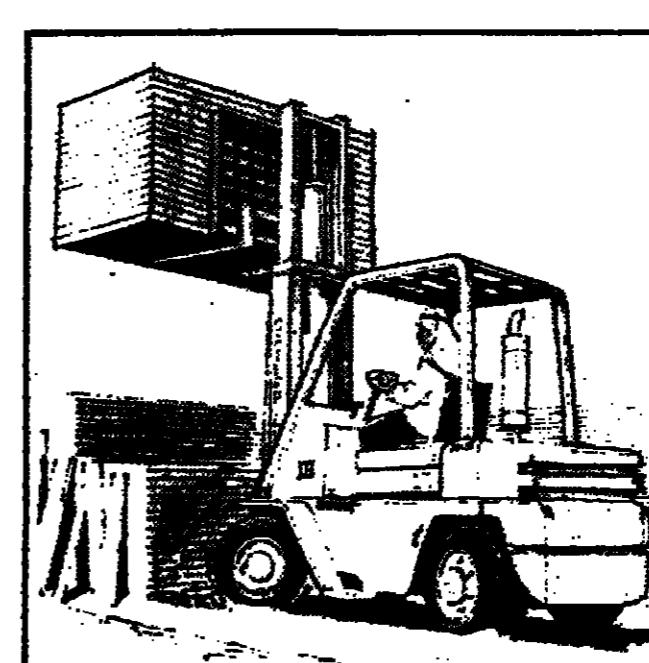
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Pironi streaks to glory at Imola

IMOLA, Italy, April 25 (Agencies) — France's Didier Pironi and Canada's Gilles Villeneuve scored a rich triumph for the Ferrari team in Sunday's Grand Prix of San Marino at the home track of Imola.

Pironi drove his turbocharged racer to victory in the fourth event of the World Formula One Championship after a tough battle with his teammate which carried away a partisan crowd of 80,000.

Pironi, 30, took over command from Villeneuve in the very last lap to score his second Grand Prix victory in the first European race of the championship, entered by only 14 cars following a boycott by several British-based teams.

The Ferrari team's two cars took first two places, but not in the order the team bosses wanted. A few laps from the end a worker in a Ferrari stand held up a board indicating they wanted Villeneuve to win and Pironi to follow him past the flag.

But the Frenchman ignored the advice and went on to achieve the second Grand Prix win of his career. After a duel throughout the race, Villeneuve eventually realised that Pironi had no intention of letting him win. In the closing stages the Canadian tried to pass on several occasions, but Pironi would not let him through.

Pironi's disobedience of a team instruction to play second fiddle echoed Carlos Reutemann's refusal to allow Williams

team-mate Alan Jones to beat him in last year's Brazilian Grand Prix.

At the finish line the French driver, who also spearheaded the drivers' boycott in Kyalami Grand Prix, preceeded Villeneuve by 0.3 seconds. Italy's Michele Alboreto, in a Tyrrell, placed third, more than one minute behind. France's Jean Pierre Jarier, in an Osella placed fourth and Eliseo Salazar of Chile, in an ATS, was fifth.

Results

1. Didier Pironi (France) Ferrari	
2. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada) Ferrari	
3. Michele Alboreto (Italy) Tyrrell	
4. Jean-Pierre Jarier (France) Osella	
5. Eliseo Salazar (Chile) ATS	
6. Manfred Winkelhock (West Germany) ATS	
World standings	
1. Alain Prost (France)	18
2. Niki Lauda (Austria)	12
3. Didier Pironi (France)	10
4. Michele Alboreto (Italy)	10
5. Keke Rosberg (Finland)	8
6. John Watson (Britain)	8
7. Gilles Villeneuve (Canada)	6
8. Carlos Reutemann (Argentina)	6

The turbocharged Renault of France's Rene Arnoux, who started in pole position, and Alain Prost, which had started in front row, both withdrew during the race. Arnoux gave up in the 40th lap, his car engine in flames, after leading for several laps. Arnoux had his engine changed before the start, Prost

stopped in the first stages of the event.

He held first place in the World Championship standings with 18 points, ahead of Austria's Niki Lauda, who had twelve. Pironi and Alboreto moved into a third place tie with 10 points each. Lauda was among the drivers who did not start in Imola.

Meanwhile, Ken Tyrrell, the British automaker, started afresh complaints against the turbocharged cars. Tyrrell, who reluctantly decided to start his cars in the already trouble-hit Grand Prix of San Marino, on Sunday lodged a protest against the turbocharged cars. The complaint was quickly rejected by the Italian stewards.

Tyrrell, who broke the boycott front of British teams bowing to pressures of his Italian commercial sponsor Candy, claimed turbocharged engines used by Ferrari and Renault teams were powered by turbines, against Formula One rules. Stewards ruled that the protest was groundless.

"We initially thought it was a joke," said Jean Sage, a top official of the Renault team. "Turbocharged engines are not turbine, and in addition power of turbocharged engines is free, according to the rules."

Tyrrell's protest was the latest controversy which marred the fourth event of the World Formula One Championship in Imola. Only 14 cars entered the race, following a boycott of several British-based teams in dispute over legal weight of cars.

The turbocharged Renault of France's Rene Arnoux, who started in pole position,

and Alain Prost, which had started in front row, both withdrew during the race. Arnoux gave up in the 40th lap, his car engine in flames, after leading for several laps. Arnoux had his engine changed before the start, Prost

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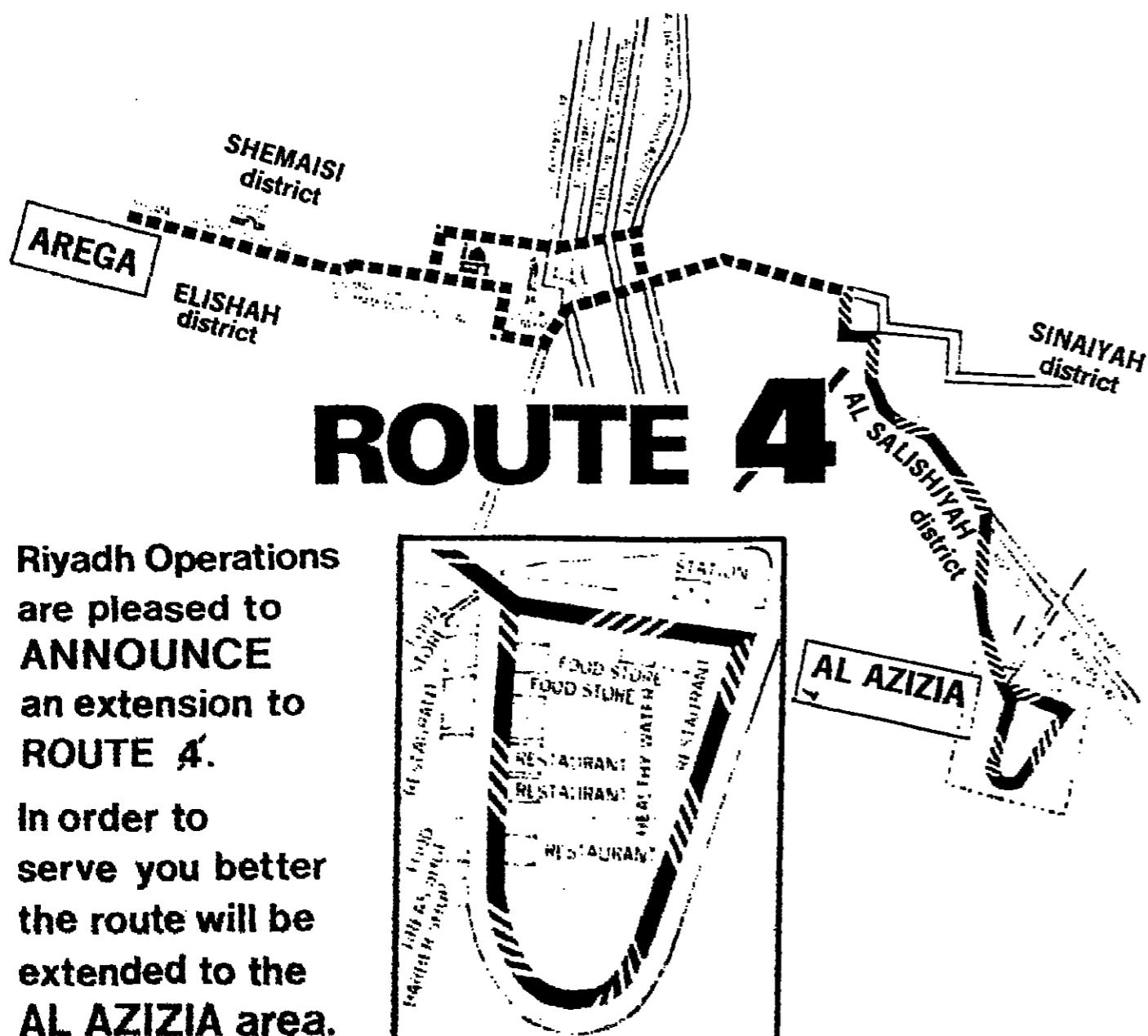
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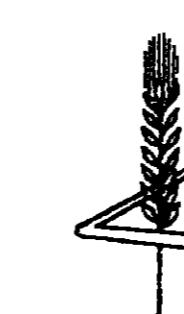
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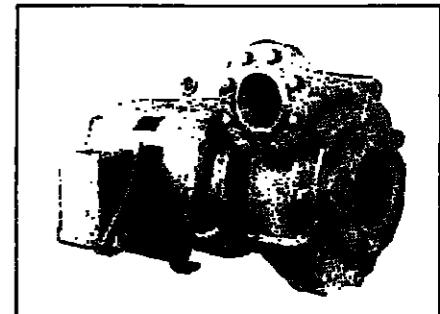
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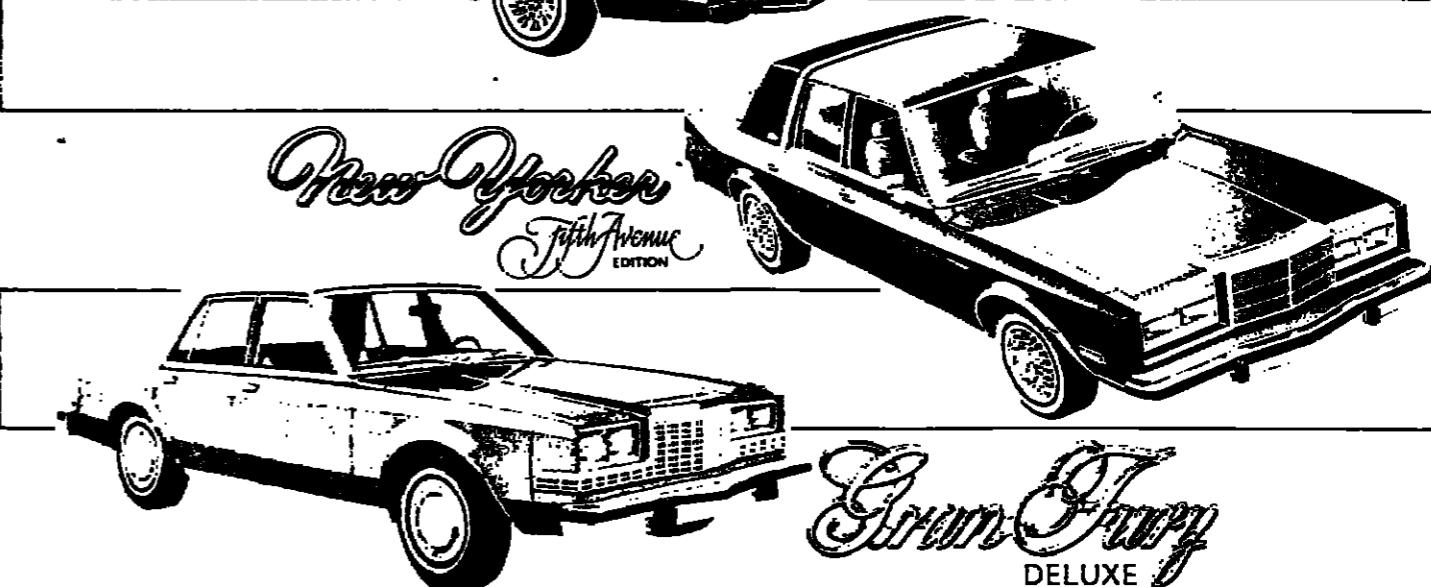
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Track Drive W: 76m cutting blade including extra tips. Engine Hours: 267.8. Condition of Engine: Excellent. Cutting Chain W/Rock saw tips - Excellent. Suitable for Coral Excavation.

TWO UNITS BARBER GREENE H.D.

Pipeline Trencher Model TA-77.

SN: 224 and 225. Engine Type: Caterpillar (Diesel).

Engine Model: 3306 SN: 86D 29. Engine Power: 165 RPM - 2200.

Engine Hours: 1800 Track Drive.

Condition of Wheel and Buckets: Excellent.

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ONE UNIT JCB EXCAVATOR

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SN: 137304/5 and 137300. Max. Bucket Reach: 5.56 m. Digging Depth: 4.11 m. Engine: 4 Cylinder Diesel.

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Model: 920 SN: 4146650 and 4146670. Bucket Width: 2.44 m.

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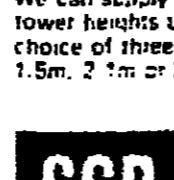
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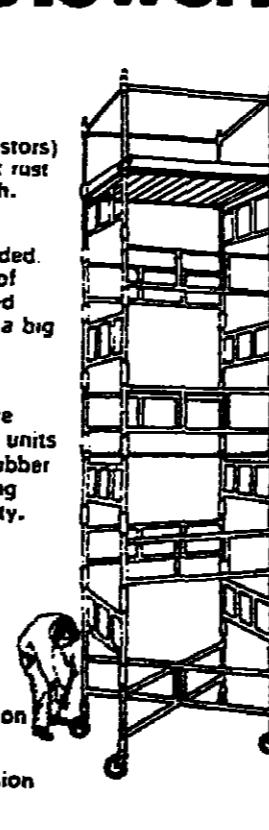
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جدة

صحيفة سعودية يومية تصدر باللغة الإنجليزية

Away from U.S., Russia

France favors independent line

COPENHAGEN, April 25 (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand was quoted Sunday as saying "it is just too bad" if Washington does not like his policies in Central America and if Moscow does not like his support of the deployment of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

"I prefer to be straightforward and say 'no' to the Russians if I feel like it — and to the Americans, too, of course, if it is necessary," Mitterrand told interviewers from Danish newspapers in Paris last Friday as he was preparing for a 3-day state visit to Denmark beginning next Wednesday.

The president also said that he has worked out new concrete proposals for an attack on the global economic slump which he plans to introduce at the summit meeting of the "big seven," including the United States and Japan, next July at Versailles, France.

Mitterrand did not go into details, but newspapers here said he appeared to think along the lines of expanding international cooperation beyond economy to include social policies aimed at combating unemployment.

They said this would include a boost of public investments, a revision of the existing international monetary system and measures

to check what he called "the trade invasion" of Japan, the high U.S. interest level and "overrated dollar."

On Central America, Mitterrand was quoted by *Berlingske Tidende* (conservative) as saying that "the peoples of Central America have the right to determine their own fate and to refuse a life in misery and suppression by dictators and ruthless economic power holders."

"Therefore I support the revolt by these people. If that does not please the United States — and it clearly does not — it is just too bad," he continued. "But the United States has to see that by opposing the demands of the people they create the openings for Cuba and the Soviet Union."

On his foreign policy style, Mitterrand was quoted in *Aktuell* (social-democratic) as describing it as a change from the "semi-suffocated diplomacy" of Valery Giscard d'Estaing, his predecessor. In the *Berlingske Tidende* version, Mitterrand added that under Giscard "France rarely took a clear stand on anything at all."

Mitterrand defended France's role as a major arms exporter by saying that the weapons industries not only provide work for hundreds of thousands, but also have made it

possible for France to develop sophisticated weapons and build its own independent nuclear strike force. "Anyway, I would like to transform these (weapons) industries, but it cannot be done with a stroke of a magic wand," the president said.

Mitterrand expressed sympathy with the growing peace movement in Western Europe and said he understands the fear, especially in countries which, unlike France, are totally dependent on the nuclear arms of the superpowers.

"Naturally I cannot watch the nuclear arms buildup with cool calm. But let's discuss that again when Monsieur Brezhnev and Monsieur Reagan have given up racing each other," Mitterrand said.

"But nor can I just watch the hunger and misery. If the world goes under it may as well be due to a deepening of the abyss between North and South," Mitterrand said, adding that this is a field where France may be able to play a decisive role."

The Socialist president told his Danish interviewers he "is not at all a Marxist" because he does not base himself on a philosophy, but on the role of the individual. "You are a Socialist when you feel that the liberation must begin with liberation from economic exploitation. But if you stop there you have not achieved much," he said.

"You have failed if economic liberation is not accompanied by the birth of a new cultural civilization and liberation on many levels, including that of the human," Mitterrand said. "There is no mechanical solution. One new type of economy replacing another does not solve the problem. That is my 'ideology' if you must call it that."

The defense of insanity or "diminished responsibility" as it often known, can be a complex question for juries.

Lawyers for both sides in the Hinckley case have jostled over such concepts as the difference between "cognitive knowledge," which means understanding the difference between right and wrong, and "affective knowledge," the ability to appreciate emotionally the consequences of an act.

Professor David Robinson of George Washington University law school said "juries are often given a cloud of words and asked to think about criteria which are extremely vague." In the end, he said, it is really a philosophical question how much we hold people responsible for their behavior.

Another aspect of the Hinckley case has aroused controversy is the time lag between the crime and the trial. Critics have noted that Pope John Paul's would-be assassin was bought to trial last year in barely two months, and five of those involved in the murder last October of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat have already been put to death.

The main cause of the delay in the Hinckley case has been a prosecution fight over whether it could introduce evidence seized from the accused man's jail cell and statements made to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) following the shooting. Trial judge Barrington Parker ruled that both were obtained illegally and could not be used against Hinckley. The trial is expected to last about a month.

The videotape of the shooting and the ensuing pandemonium was so vivid that some of the pre-trial debate has been over whether the jury will be allowed to view it. The defense has contended the tape would so prejudice the jury it could not decide anything impartially. The prosecution, in pressing the charges of attempted murder and assault against Hinckley, has argued it would be ludicrous to omit direct evidence of the crime itself.

With the agreement of the trial judge, the jury will probably view the tape of the shooting. The main legal battle will involve Hinckley's mental state up and during the assassination attempt.

Evidence disclosed by authorities suggests Hinckley's motive might have been to impress teen-age actress Jodie Foster, with whom he had become infatuated from afar.

The jurors who will be chosen beginning Tuesday will hear opposing teams of psychiatrists try to convince them Hinckley should or should not be held responsible.

Since the shooting, Hinckley has twice tried to kill himself, once with pills and once by hanging himself in his cell. The insanity

defense, which has become increasingly controversial in the United States in recent years, has its roots in the so-called "M'Naghten rule" used in 1843 by a British court. The court acquitted a man of trying to kill Prime Minister Robert Peel, saying the defendant did not "know right from wrong."

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